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206 Andover Street, RFD
North Wilmington, Mass.

## NEW BUILDING INSPECTOR

Town Manager Joseph Courtney announced Tuesday afternoon the appointment of Minot Anderson of Lowell St. to the position of building Inspector.

Mr. Anderson operates a nursery and has long been active in town affairs. He was recently appointed an assistant assessor.

The vacancy was created by the resignation last Friday of Ernest Rice, who left to enter private business.

Mr. Anderson was sworn in by Town Clerk Esther Russell, Tuesday afternoon.

# The Wilmington Crusader

PUBLISHED FOR 20 YEARS IN THE TOWN OF WILMINGTON

VOL. 21 NO. 10 WILMINGTON, MASS. - WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1958 PRICE 10c

**BULLETIN**

Selectman Frank Hagerty, School Committeeman Ernest Crispo, Town Democratic Committee Chairman, James McLaughlin, journeyed to Boston this morning to confer with Joseph Gallagher, Executive Secretary to Governor Foster Furcolo in regard to the Shawsheen Avenue Bridge.

The delegation is seeking definite action on the bridge from the Governor's office to expediate repair of the bridge.

# TOWN MEETING SATURDAY

Wilmington voters will go to Town Meeting Saturday to vote on 44 articles, many of them controversial. The annual meeting, held in the Herbert Barrows Auditorium, will be the first which Finance Committee chairman Herbert Barrows, for whom the High School auditorium is named, will have missed in his long public service.

First articles expected to cause explosions at the meeting are those providing $750 each for quarters for veterans. The Finance Committee takes no action (paramount to disapproval!) on articles 6 and 8, American Legion headquarters, and Disabled Veterans headquarters, apparently due to the fact that the town is renting them for temporary schools.

Article 15, asking again for rezoning of Daley's land, is also expected to bring about much discussion. Another re-zoning article, 16, asking permission for erection of manufactured gas product plants, may also see many pros and cons. Both these articles have been recommended to be turned down by the planning board previously. The finance committee suggests that the planning boards recommendation be followed.

Vacations and sick leave benefits for town employees also have been disapproved by the finance committee, with the statement that adequate benefits have already been provided.

North Wilmington parking facilities asked for in an eminent domain article, number 19, has a finance committee recommendation for further study by the planning board.

The arial ladder truck, requested for some years by Fire Chief Arthur Boudreau has been disapproved by the finance committee. This resulted in a closed session Monday evening with the Board of Selectmen.

The new police station was also deferred, by referring to permanent building committee. (The permanent building committee is petitioned in the next article.)

Another repeater, asking allowance of bowling on Sunday, was also disapproved by the Finance Committee. (It is not clear why the finance committee disapproved an article which did not call for expenditure of funds, but the members will undoubtedly be called on to explain at town meeting.

## TOM DALEY'S LAND COULD BRING THOUSANDS IN TAXABLE REVENUE

Article 15 in this year's warrant for the annual town meeting is a petition to rezone a large area of land in North Wilmington from Rural District to Single Residence Area.

The Crusader interviewed Tom Daley owner of the land, recently and following is his side of the question.

Thomas C. Daley and Mary G. Daley have lived in Wilmington for over 45 years, paying taxes on a large tract of land, home and farm buildings.

Their land, for many years has not been suitable for farming. Mr. Daley, of late years, had confined his activities solely to the sale of milk from door to door.

In 1955, over the protest of Mr. Daley, his land was put into a "Rural District," which prohibited the erection of any house on less than a 60,000 sq. foot lot. Mr. Daley felt that this was "confiscation" of his property, making it impossible for him to sell it to anyone wishing to build a home on a portion of it, or to a builder or developer.

At the same time, in 1955, a large tract of land, almost adjoining his land, was zoned for "industry," a fact that Mr. Daley terms "inconsistency in planning." Furthermore, a short distance away is a pig farm, furthering lowering, Mr. Daley claims, any desire on the part of anyone wishing to invest a large sum of money in a home.

Mr. Daley reports that the Planning Board, in a report of 1957, stated that "little of Wilmington land is of first-rate quality for farm uses, and so farms will undoubtedly give way to sub-divisions, and further, that as the probable futu e becomes the indisputable present, the General Plan of Zoning will need to be re-examined and revised for neither the Town nor knowledge will stand still." Clearly, Mr. Daley feels, the Planning Board recognized that the "zoning" would have to be changed to fit the needs of the community, and the demands for homes.

The Planning Board in the same report of 1957, stated that "in-migration into Wilmington will occur mostly in North Wilmington, especially with the construction of the new section of Route 28," and further "that Wilmington needs higher income homes and that the building of such homes, to help the tax base, will occur in North Wilmington."

Mr. Daley feels that the engineering costs, layout of public streets, water mains, hydrants, sidewalks, drainage, sewerage, electric lines, etc. all add to the cost of a house lot, and the cost of this work on 60,000 square foot lot would be prohibitive, and even on a 22,500 square foot loot, such cost would put the price of a lot up to at least $3,000, before construction could start on the house. Furthermore, he stated, the studies conducted by the Federal Housing Authority, show that individuals have all they can do to take care of a lot not exceeding 12,000 square feet. Mr. Daley is asking to have his land re-zoned square feet, ond even on a lot of from 60,000 square feet to 22,500 square feet, and even a lot of 22,500 square, he feels, the owner will have plenty of work to do cutting the grass, beautifying the lot with shrubs and flowers, watering, etc., all of which runs into considerable money.

Even on a 22,500 square foot lot, if you vote to have this land rezoned, the Planning Board, Water Department, Board of Health, all of them thereafter have to approve the loyout of homes, which work could easily take six months, before homes could be constructed.

Mr. Daley states that this rezoning will allow the construction of 150 homes, with a minimum sale price of $19,000, which would enhance the valuation about $3,000,000, and allowing 50% for assessment purposes, at a tax rate of $70.00 per thousand, bring in about $105,000.00 additional revenue to the town.

Mr. Daley concluded, "the Town of Wilmington has been unable to provide and furnish better class homes for AVCO employees, forcing them to buy in Beverly, Peabody and other places, all to the detriment of Wilmington. With surrounding communities making way for the construction of such better class homes for industries settling in our immediate locality, Wilmington must get going in order to compete with other localities.

This rezoning should be voted at this Town meeting, so that all preliminaries can be worked out thereafter with the Planning Board and other town departments and the construction of homes started with sites made available for the opening of the new Route 28 through North Wilmington."

## CIVIL SERVICE VOTED DOWN – DE FELICE RE-ELECTED

Over 3000 of Wilmington's eligible voter by-passed the opportunity to vote Saturday as 1607 voters went to the polls to throw out civil service for town employees and reelect all incumbents.

The controversial Civil Service question was soundly defeated with a Yes vote of 471 and 1010 Noes. One hundred and twenty-six voters cast blanks.

Nicholas DeFelice, present chairman of the board of selectmen was re-elected with 891 votes. Edward Sullivan polled 346 and Paul Godzyk 330. There were 39 blanks and 1 other vote.

Edward Page, only entrant for the one year term of school committeeman, received 1227 votes. There were 377 blanks and votes for three others.

Dudley Buck was reelected to the school committee with 1199 votes. Henry Sullivan, a newcomer to the political scene, received 622 votes to become the newest member of the school committee. Pearl Hersom received 531 votes and M. Flora Kasabuski polled 402. There were 460 blanks.

Simon Cutter, only candidate for moderator, was re-elected with 1325 votes. Two hundred eighty blanks were cast, and votes for 2 others.

Frank McLean, another newcomer, received 513 votes to win the empty post on the housing authority. Others running were William R. Coulter, 379 votes, Marion C. Murphy, 280, and Anna M. Low, 219. Blanks cast were 216.

## Pay Station Stolen From High School

At 12:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 26, it was discovered that the phone booth had been spirited from Wilmington High School. Mr. Smith, custodian of the building, had reported to Mr. Redder, a telephone co. representative from Lowell, that entrance had been gained by breaking a rear locker room window.

Mr. Redder promptly reported the incident to Officer Ellsworth who is investigating the theft.

## Clifford A. Somerville To Speak To Lions

Clifford A. Somerville of the Railroad Community Committee of Greater Boston will address the Wilmington Lions Club at their meeting to be held at the S. L. B. Hall on Wednesday, March 5, Somerville, General Representative of

the Boston and Maine Railroad, will have for his subject, "Why Not Super Railroads?"

The local Railroad Community Committee is made up of representatives of the Boston and Maine, New York Central and New Haven railroads and is one of 24 such committees located in principal cities throughout the 15 north-eastern states. Its aim and purpose is to acquaint railroad men with their community responsibilities and to acquaint the community with the railroads.

## SHAWSHEEN SITUATION STILL STALEMATED

The bulging file on the Shawsheen bridge situation continues to be added to almost daily as a steady stream of letters reaches town hall.

Monday evening the selectmen were in receipt of a letter from the DPU which stated that they understood that an "understanding" had been reached by the town and the B. & M.

Chairman DeFelice asserted strongly that no understanding or agreement of any sort had been reached.

Tuesday, Town Manager Courtney announced that he had received a letter from the DPW which stated that they could not properly approve any closing of Shawshee Ave. to trucking without the approval of Billerica officials, and without an appropriate alternate route.

Mr. Courtney said that he had one more plan of action to pursue before authorizing Town Counsel to take the matter to court.

**LUCCI'S PARKING EXPANDED**

Parking facilities at the new Lucci's Supermarket at the corner of Lowell and Woburn Sts. will be greatly enlarged with the completion of work now being done at the site.

Tuesday morning, the last trace of the old store was obliterated when the cellar hole was filled in, marking the end of an era.

The modern supermarket, a welcome addition to the area and the adjoining Beautirama, will be more of a convenience with the enlarged parking space.

## COMMITTEE FINDS PER-PUPIL COST LOW

Refuting claims that Wilmington's schools are costing the taxpayer a disproportionate slice of his tax dollar, the school committee announced that by careful study of school costs in relation to other costs, it finds that "percentage of tax-dollar" figures are misleading.

At last Wednesday's meeting of the committee, the members compared Wilmington's per-pupil figures (provided by taking the total cost of education and subtracting reimbursements and receipts, such as State Aid, etc, then dividing this figure by the number of pupils to be educated, a method that is used for comparison throughout the country) with figures of surrounding towns and other towns in the area.

Falling far below the state median ($211.73), Wilmington's $154.45 is one of the lowest in the group.

| | |
|---|---|
| Reading | $200.74 |
| Woburn | 168.56 |
| Billerica | 152.06 |
| Tewksbury | 150.34 |
| Stoneham | 180.13 |
| Wakefield | 191.70 |
| Danvers | 185.92 |
| Chelmsford | 149.70 |
| No. Andover | 187.90 |
| Bedford | 228.39 |
| Winchester | 278.87 |
| Belmont | 310.14 |
| Arlington | 236.17 |

Other contributing factors that the committee feel are vital in the over-all school cost picture follow:

Many cities and towns have large enrollments in parochial and private schools. They cost the community nothing, and furthermore, the communities collect State Aid for these pupils in such schools.

Communities with stable, decreasing, or slightly increasing populations do not face the same problems as does our community which is increasing at a rate of 8% per year. The costs for housing would differ greatly.

Subjecting a budget too "rigid pruning" or personnel to wages "considerably lower than communities of comparable size" could have dire results. Teachers have mobility and can obtain employment elsewhere. It is not possible to seek qualified teachers at reduced or bargain rates.

As of Dec. 1957, the cost per pupil in Wilmington reached a figure of $179.80, which is still considerably below the State average, showing that the expenditures are not extravagant nor even average in the Commonwealth.

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY NATIONAL BANK PARTICIPATES IN NEW BANK RESEARCH GROUP

The Middlesex County National Bank has joined the NABAC Research Institute, which will conduct the first industrywide research of bank operating problems, Oliver T. Bergstrom, President announced today.

The Institute, is a newly formed division of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers. Research targets will include study of banking services to meet customer needs, progress in automation, and solution of the many other problems of rising costs and efficient operations.

Mr. Bergstrom termed the project, "the most important ever undertaken", to assist banks in improving operations.

"Banking, like most other industries, has been faced with rising costs", he explained. "Research should show us new cost cutting methods, enabling us to add new services to customers and still remain profitable."

NABAC, composed of representatives from 5,200 member banks holding about 90 per cent of total bank resources in the U. S. was organized in 1924. The Institute was formed this year after a preliminary study by the Armour Research Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology found the need for such rearch "overwhelmingly demonstrated."

## Legion Auxiliary To Meet March 10

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary which was scheduled for March 17 will be held on Monday, March 10 so as not to conflict with the Green Whist which is planned for Monday, March 17.

All members are asked to make a sincere effort to attend this meeting as matters of importance will be discussed.

## Eugene Surette Passes Away At 87

Eugene Surette, 87, passed away on Wednesday, February 26, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Estelle Shelley of Atlantic Ave. He was the husband of the late Margaret M. (Babine) Surette. Mr. Surette was a resident of Columbia St., for many years and made his living as a carpenter. He was a well-known member of St. Thomas' Parish and St. Thomas' Holy Name Society.

Mr. Surette is being survived by four daughters; Mrs. Mary White, Mrs. Evelyn Muise, Mrs. Estelle Shelley and Mrs. Ester Cashman, all of Wilmington; 14 grandchildren and 20 greatgrandchildren. He is also survived by his sisters, Mrs. Sarah Surette and Mrs. Moria Froten, both of Wilmington.

Funeral services were conducted on Saturday, March 1, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Shelley, at 8:15 a .m. A Solemn High Mass of Requiem was celebrated at St. Thomas' Church at 9:00 by Rev. Edmund Croke. Rev. John Regan served as Deacon and Rev. John Palmieri as Sub Deacon. Also seated in the sanctuary was Monsignor Albert Shea, Pastor of St. James in Boston and Rev. Kelley.

Soloist during the services was Mr. Arnold Callahan while serving as organist was Mrs. Mary Dockham. Mr. Callahan and Mrs. Dockham are both of East Woburn.

Serving as bearers were: Floyd Sudsbury, James White, Joseph Muise, James White, Jr., Earl Boutwell and Robert Shelley. Honorary bearers were the following members of St. Thomas' Holy Name Society: Allan MacMullin, James Castine, Ralph Kelson, Bernard McMahon, William Rogers, Ralph Bigger, John Amara and Frank Stevens.

Burial was in the family lot in Wildwood Cemetery where committal prayers were read by Father Croke, Father Regan and Father Shea.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the William S. Cavanaugh and Son Funeral Home.

Traffic was under the direction of Officers Doland and Ellsworth.

## Don Sullivan Dies In Cambridge

Donald E. Sullivan, 837 Woburn St., died by accident in Cambridge on Monday, March 3. He was the husband of Mabel M. (Brewer) Sullivan.

Visiting hours were held at the W. S. Cavanaugh and Son Funeral Home on Main St., on Tuesday evening, March 4. Funeral services and interment will take place in Houlton, Maine.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the W. S. Cavanaugh and Son Funeral Home.

## Legion To Hold Birthday Celebration

American Legion Post 136 members have extended an invitation to the public to attend their birthday social at the hall on March 15, at 7:00 p.m. A Dinty Moore Supper will be served.

For tickets call Joe Bradley at OL. 8-3682.

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MOntrose 3-3762

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SEE US FOR GOOD USED CARS

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STANDARD
A BEAUTIFUL HOME
Lakeside Trailer Park
North Billerica
MO 3-8148

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OLiver 8-8448

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# The Wilmington Crusader

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## CLOSED DOORS — CLOSED MINDS?

Once again Wilmington's Board of Selectmen have exercised their prerogative and closed a meeting to the press, and subsequently, the public.

Following their policy of picking and choosing among the items on their agenda (assuming that is the correct word for the manner in which the selectmen place in order items of business for their meetings, as no evidence of a written agenda has been seen), picking items which are suitable for the unwashed ears of the masses, the meeting of the selectmen and the finance committee was closed Monday evening.

When asked why the meeting was closed, the chairman of the board of selectmen stated that it was impossible to attend a meeting of the finance committee.

Apparently the chairman was unaware, until then, of the meeting held by the school committee last Wednesday evening at which the finance committee appeared. This meeting was open to the public, following the policy of the school committee to hold no closed meeting, except in rare instances of discussions of personalities.

Furthermore, members of the school committee have stated, in no uncertain terms, that they will not attend meetings that are closed. A recent joint meeting from which the press was barred, unknown to members of the board, brought the comment from one school committee member, that he would have walked out with the press.

The Board of Health has let it be known that their meetings are open, except where personalities are discussed.

It's an old saw; at the risk of being repititous we again ask, what do the selectmen have to hide?

The school committee does allow members of local papers to attend their meetings. They have invited representatives of civic organizations to attend. Last week the P. T. A. announced that they will send a representative to the meetings from now on.

Would the selectmen offer the same opportunity to the people who elect them? Why is some town business conducted in public session and some conducted in a manner befitting the orbiting of another satellite?

We await one further development; the time may come when entrance may be gained to the sacred room behind the green door by a secret password and intricate handshake.

Impossible? Not as matters stand now. No control is authorized over the selectmen and their meetings except that minutes shall be kept and be open to the public. Perhaps an article in the next town meeting petitioning for open meetings by all boards would bring forth some very interesting discussions, (that is, unless the selectmen can find some way of closing the Town Meeting to the public so that they may bring down no criticism on their fair heads.)

## WILMINGTON METHODIST CHURCH HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTS OFFICERS

The Annual Church Meeting of the Wilmington Methodist Church was held on Wednesday, February 26 with the Rev. Willard C. Arnold, District Superintendent, presiding. Preceeding the devotional period which was led by the Rev. Richard E. Harding, the colored movie taken of the seventy-fifth anniversary banquet and the ground breaking services was shown.

The resignation of Stanley Webber as treasurer of the church was received and accepted by the conference. Mr. Webber was then presented a beautiful certificate of recognition by William Stickney, chairman of the Commission on Stewardship and Finance. Mr. Stickney then presented the 1958 budget of $20,000.00 which was unamiously adopted by the persons present.

Reports of the other commissions and organizations were presented and approved. Frank Leavitt, chairman of the church building council then gave a graphic presentation of the building fund program. With a full vote of the conference the building committee will now negotiate to complete the work on the building which was not able to be done on the $50,000.00 mortgage held until the new $75,000.00 one is obtained.

Malcolm Butler, chairman of the Memorial Gifts Committee reported that material will be in the hands of the church people within a week giving the complete story of the living memorials to be included in the new church.

William F. Butt, chairman of the Board of Trustees reported that Dr. E. C. MacDougall has given the church two lots of land to stimulate action on the removal of the present parsonage. The conference approved the action of the Board of Trustees in receiving this gift. A considerable time was spent discussing the parsonage program which everyone felt was exceptionally fruitful. Action was tabled until further study could be completed and presented to a church conference at a later date.

The Rev. Richard E. Harding began his report with a quotation from the book entitled, "Servant in the House." One of the characters is speaking of the church and says: "Its pillars the strong flesh of men; its builders the rich and the poor, the young and the old, the simple and the wise upon whom the breath of God has come. Its roof is still incomplete - sometimes the storms leak through; but in the far off spaces you can hear the voices of many workman and they are building the temple of the yet to be."

He called attention to the fact that the year 1957 was truly a landmark in the life of the church. The seventy-fifth anniversary, the breaking of the ground, the pledging of $50,000 above the church budget for the new church building, and the laying of the cornerstone all will make the year 1957 a memorable one. Included in his report was the recommendation that the church engage the services of the church and community analysis programs for an objective study of the church and its service to its people and the community, and suggest best possible usuages of the facilities that will soon be available.

The following officers were then elected:

To the Board of Trustees, Frank Leavitt, Arthur MacMelville and Roy Evans; to the Board of Stewards, Mrs. Frank Leavitt and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ball; to the Commission on Membership and Evangelism, Mrs. William Burns, Carl Melander, Mrs. Kevin Gallimore, Willian Jensen, Marjorie MacMelville and Willard Stantial; to the Commission on Stewardship and Finance, Chester Burris, Frank McLean and Waldo Stevens; to the Commission on Christian Education, Mrs. William Hooper and Mrs. Henry Flight; to the Commissioners, Mrs. Herbert Coontz, Mrs. Chester Burris, Mrs. Ariel Wood; to the Commission on Worship, Mrs. Richard Harding; and to the newly formed commission on Social Concerns, Mrs. Minot Anderson, Mrs. William Butt, John Drabeim, Paul Bodenstein, Mrs. Dudley Buck and Mrs. Frank McLean. Elected to the auditing committee were Ted Wicks, Robert Gamlin and Arthur Kelley. Fred Seddon and Mrs. Albert Kitchener were elected to the Pastoral Relations Committee. Wilbur Stavely was elected to succeed Stanley Webber as church treasurer. From the floor of the conference Henry Flight, Mrs. Malcolm Butler, Fred Seddon and William Russell were elected to serve on the new nominating committee.

The meeting was closed with remarks by the District Superintendent who gave the closing prayers.

## St. Dorothy's Announcements

Religious instruction classes for the grade school children of St. Dorothy's parish will be conducted on Saturday morning at 9:30 at the Shawsheen School, St. Mary's Church and St. Dorothy's Hall. Candidates for confirmation must report on Saturday morning at 9:30 at St. Mary's and at the Shawsheen School. The Junior high and high school students of South Tewksbury must attend classes on Thursday at 6:45 at St. Mary's.

There will be a meeting of the C. Y. O. on Thursday evening at St. Dorothy's Hall.

Friday of this week is the first Friday of the month. Confessions will be heard at St. Mary's on Thursday evening at 7:30. There will be an extra mass on First Friday at 6 a.m. Daily Masses at St. Marys Monday through Friday are at 7 a.m. and on Saturday at 8.

Additional Masses are on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 9. Evening Masses on Monday and Wednesday are at 7:30. The Novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal will be held in conjunction with the evening Mass on Monday.

Monday is Communion Day for all the men of the parish. On Saturday morning the 9 o'clock Mass will be a month's mind requiem high Mass for Frank Colbert.

Minstrel Show rehearsals are held on Sunday afternoon at 2 at the hall.

Pre-Cana conference for couples soon to be married will start this Sunday. Those residing in this district must report to the nurses home at St. John's Hospital.

The inquiry classes for Catholics and those not of Catholic Faith who seek a greater knowledge of the faith will be held on Sunday evening at St. Mary's at 7:45.

The altar boys will have to check their bulletin boards for their March assignments.

The priests of the parish are grateful to the blitz committee for the proceeds of last Tuesday's party. There will be another in this series next Tuesday evening.

They are also grateful to the ladies of the Oakdale Rd. section for the proceeds of last Fridays whist. This Friday, Mrs. Beatrice DiGiovanni and Mrs. Helen Maloney will conduct the whist.

They also offer thanks to Mrs. John Ellion and her committee for the proceeds of the dance which was held recently.

Stations of the cross are held on Friday at 4 in the afternoon for the children and any adults who cannot attend the evening stations which are held at 7:30.

Student altar boys will meet for instruction on Monday at St. Mary's at 7 p.m.

Choir rehearsals are held on Thursday afternoon at 3:30. Attention is called to the fact that the time of this rehearsal will have to be changed in the near future.

## St. Thomas News

Saturday at 10 a.m. Christian Doctrine Classes will be resumed. The first Communion Class should know the first 35 question on page 99 now, and the Act of Contrition.

At 11:30 a.m., new altar boy class for boys in grades 5, 6 and 7 at Villanova Hall.

At 1 p.m. busses will leave Villanova Hall for the Celtics game and at 1:30 the Annual Town Meeting.

Sunday is Communion Day for the men of the parish, especially the Holy Name Society.

March 17, the annual Green Whist will be held.

On March 23, at 3 p.m. a meeting of all Mystic Valley Legion of Mary, active and auxiliary members at St. Jame's, Medford will be held. Leave names with ushers on Sunday if you wish to attend.

## CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Reading, Massachusetts
Rev. Herbert A. Jerauld, Rector
RE 2-1661

Rev. William J. M. Carruthers, Ass't
RE 2-572

Week of March 9, 1958

Sunday 9th:
8 a.m. Holy Communion.
9 a.m. Family Service & Church School. Nursery - Grade 8
10 a.m. Family Service & Church School Nursery - Grade 6
11 a.m. Morning Prayer & Sermon.
4 p.m. Junior YPF - Film on Japan.
6 p.m. Senior YPF Dr. Arthur Koening, Speaker.
Monday, 10th:
8 p.m. Commission for Social Responsibility.
Tuesday 11th 10 a.m. Choir Robe Sewing.
2:30 p.m. Girl Scouts.
7 p.m. Order of Sir Galahad.
8 p.m. Circles 1 & 6
Wednesday, 12th:
2 p.m. Golden Age Club.
8 p.m. Teacher Training Class.
8 p.m. Circle 2
7:45 p.m. Union Lenten Service - Old South Methodist Church
Thursday, 13th:
7 a.m. Holy Communion.
10 a.m. Holy Communion - Bible discussion group.
6:30 p.m. Men & Boys Choir
8: p.m. Lenten Lecture and Chapel. Rev. Herbert A. Jerauld, Rector, speaker.
Friday, 14th:
2:30 p.m. Girls Friendly Service
7 p.m. Women & Girls Choir
Saturday, 15th:
10 a.m. Boys Choir.

## Congregational News

The Church Cabinet will meet Thursday at 8 p.m.

Boy Scouts, Friday at 7 p.m.

Commencing next Sunday the Bible study class of the Fireside Fellowship will meet at the parish house at 6:45 p.m. The regular meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m. and this week Mr. Kenneth Lyons will be in charge of the program.

The East Branch will meet in the parish house on Monday at 8 p.m. Hostesses, Mrs. Barbara Higley and Mrs. Norma Castonguay.

The Finance Committee will meet in the parish house on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

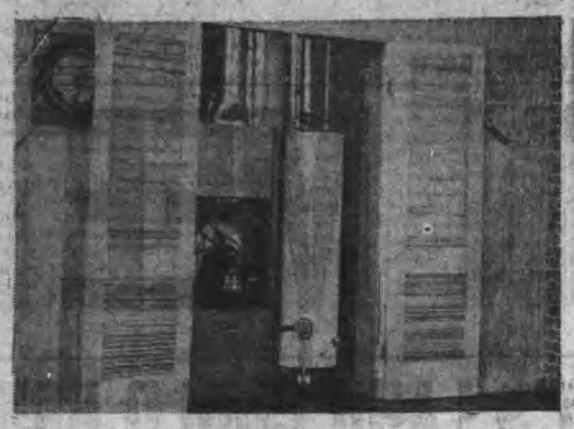
On Wednesday the Bible study class for women will meet at 9:30 a.m., followed by a quiet hour. Lenten service for young people in the sanctuary at 1:30 p.m. Pastor's class for high school young people at 2:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

## Ronald J. Cantry With Sixth Fleet

MEDITERRANEAN SEA (FHTNC) - - Ronald J. Cantry, seaman, USN, of 2 Main St., Wilmington, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Hyman which is operating in the Mediterranean area with the U. S. Sixth Fleet.

The Hyman has visited Massawa and Djibouti on the eastern coast of Africa, and Aden, on the southeastern coast of Arabia.

## Hidden Furnace Needs Air



The problem of how to hide a furnace yet avoid cutting off the supply of air it needs to operate properly was neatly solved when this recreation room was built. The home owner used two stock louver doors of ponderosa pine. Closed, the doors keep the furnace and hot water heater from view, yet permit air needed by the burners to enter through the louvers. When the doors are fully open, there's adequate room for maintenance.

The louvers also add interest to the decorating scheme of the room by providing texture, avoiding flat, blank surfaces. Louver doors of ponderosa pine are available in stock from building material dealers in a wide range of sizes.

Doors of this type also are ideal when the furnace is placed in a first-floor closet of a basementless home.


*Science Develops New Tablet:*

**Relieves "Hot Flashes," Irritation From Change-of-Life For 8 of 10 Tested—Without Costly Shots!**

Science now offers new freedom from much misery of change-of-life! Today, you can relieve "hot flashes," tortured nerves, other functional distress...with a remarkable tablet developed *especially* for these discomforts. Doctors report amazing results using this home treatment alone ...and *no* costly shots!

Irritability was calmed. Dizziness was relieved. Hot flashes subsided. 8 out of 10 women tested found complete or striking relief this way!

This new formula is a unique combination of medicines...that acts directly on the *cause* of these troubles. Works through a woman's sympathetic nervous system to relieve the awful tense feelings and physical distress.

This amazing formula is now sold at drug stores, under the name of "Lydia Pinkham's Tablets." Easy-to-take, contain blood-building iron. So don't let change-of-life rob middle age of joy. Start taking Pinkham's Tablets today. See how fast you can feel your happy self again —without troublesome shots!

IF YOU PREFER A LIQUID all druggists, today, also have the famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

CHOOSE 2 FINE HARRIS HOTELS IN NEW YORK
HOTEL TIMES SQUARE 43rd St. WEST OF BROADWAY 1000 rooms with radio and music from $4
HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER 45th St. EAST OF BROADWAY 400 fine rooms with radio from $4
TELEVISION AIR-CONDITIONED Other Harris Hotels
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CINCINNATI, Metropole Broadway Kemper lane
MIAMI BEACH, Sovereign
DETROIT, Fort Wayne Hotel
COLUMBUS, Broad-Lincoln
Executive Offices: HOTEL METROPOLE, Cincinnati, Ohio ALBERT HARRIS, President ARTHUR H. FRIEDMAN, Managing Director
D-4-5-A-16-17

HEAR ABOUT IT!

GORDON HAMILTON 6 - 10 A.M.

BOB PERRY 1 - 4:30 P.M.

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LOWELL'S MOST POWERFUL STATION

FELDERS' TV Service
● Dependable Service
● Reasonable Rates
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Electronic Engineer
Pick Ups
7 to 9 P.M.

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THE IDLE HOUR RESTAURANT, INC.
Boston Rd., No. Billerica
Under New Management
DANCING
Fridays and Saturdays to
THE IDLE HOUR TRIO
Choice Liquors - Pizza

*Edward Marashio*
TAX CONSULTANT
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
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appointment only

**Helps Heal And Clear Itchy Skin Rash!**

Zemo—liquid or ointment—a doctor's antiseptic, promptly relieves itching, stops scratching and so helps heal and clear surface skin rashes. Buy *Extra Strength* Zemo for stubborn cases! **zemo**

What clean, refreshing shaves you get with a **Gillette** SUPER-SPEED **Razor** matched to your face

$1.00 EACH with Blue Blade Dispenser and Styrene case

INGROWN NAIL HURTING YOU? Immediate Relief! A few drops of OUTGRO® bring blessed relief from tormenting pain of ingrown nail. OUTGRO toughens the skin underneath the nail, allows the nail to be cut and then prevents further pain and discomfort. OUTGRO is available at all drug counters.

**COLD SUFFERERS**

Get STANBACK, tablets or powders, for relief of COLD DISCOMFORTS. The STANBACK prescription type formula is a combination of pain relieving ingredients that work together for FASTER RELIEF of HEADACHE, NEURALGIA and ACHING MUSCLES due to colds. STANBACK also REDUCES FEVER. SNAP BACK with STANBACK.

**Stop pain of piles today at home —or money back!**

In doctor's tests, amazing new Stainless Pazo* instantly relieved piles' torture! Gave internal and external relief! 6 medically-proved ingredients including Triolyte, relieve pain, itching *instantly!* Reduce swelling. Promote healing. You sit, walk in comfort! Only stainless pile remedy. Stainless Pazo® Suppositories or Ointment at druggists.
*Trademark of Grove Laboratories, Inc. Ointment and Suppositories.

**PULL THE PLUG ON STOMACH UPSET**
without interrupting sleep or work!

When constipation sours your stomach, you feel logy, headachy. Taken at bedtime, Black-Draught* is "timed" to relieve constipation first thing in morning—without harsh griping or urgency! This amazing "overnight" laxative helps sweeten sour stomach too. Then life looks sunny again! Made from pure vegetable herbs, thorough but gentle. Get Black-Draught.
*In Powder or Granulated form . . . and now in new, easy-to-take Tablets, too.

CHILDREN When constipation sours young digestions, get Syrup of Black-Draught. Tastes honey-sweet!

*Quick Relief of* **HEADACHE**

Ease PAINS OF HEADACHE, NEURALGIA, NEURITIS with STANBACK TABLETS or POWDERS. STANBACK combines several medically proven pain relievers . . . The added effectiveness of these MULTIPLE ingredients brings faster, more complete relief, easing anxiety and tension usually accompanying pain. *Snap Back with* STANBACK POWDERS

Test STANBACK against any preparation you've ever used.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

SLENDERIZING SALON

Make An Appointment for a Slim, New You!
TERESA BENEDICT
Proprietor
Reduce for Health
Sanderella's Salon
● Hydrotherapy ● Massage
● Steam Bath
For Appointment
Dial GL 4-6589 — GL 2-0156

WITH INFRA-RED RAYS
PANELRAY*
This healthful, penetrating, infra-red ray heat gives instantaneous body warmth while room temperatures are still low. A thrilling new experience in heating comfort.
PANELRAY FOR MORE HEAT FASTER!
DAY & NIGHT
ANOTHER FAMOUS DAY & NIGHT PRODUCT!
TOWN AND COUNTRY UTILITIES, INC.
Main St. — Tewksbury — UL 1-7308
F-12-19-26-M-5-12

RUG WOOLENS 50¢ Lb.
Beautiful new colors in all weights. We now have everything you could want in colors.
FREE LESSONS GIVEN TO BEGINNERS
Braided Rugs made to order.
The RUG HOUSE
Cor. Shaker Lane & Newtown Rd., Littleton, Mass.
OPEN 7 DAYS, 9 to 9.

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RTE. 38 - TEWKSBURY
(at the overpass) GL 3-5670
QUALITY FOOD
● Fresh Meats
● Monarch Can Goods ½ Case & full case lots
● Wine & Beer
● Freezer Lockers
● Freezer Orders
● Friendly Snack Bar
Here you will find a personal touch and your satisfaction guaranteed.
SHOP THURS. & FRI. NITES

Quiet, Homey Atmosphere
MAC'S RESTAURANT
MO 3-2316
Bring the Family
Route 3A - Boston Road North Billerica

FOR VARICOSE VEINS
the first 51-gauge Elastic Stockings

$16.95 a pair
Look like regular nylons on your legs...
BAUER & BLACK
LOWELL MEDICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
Market Cor. Shattuck St., Lowell
GL 5-5651

## JAMES L. O'DEA, JR., DISTRICT ATTORNEY SHOWS CONCERN FOR ELDERLY PATIENTS

Results of an investigation by District Attorney O'Dea have shown that accidental deaths of elderly patients in state hospitals is directly attributed to a shortage of attendents in such institutions. In a letter made public today, District Attorney James L. O'Dea, Jr., pledged support to Mental Health Commissionor Ewalt for additional budget appropriations for attendants at State Mental Hospitals.


ELECTROLUX
Sales Service
HARRY L. TABOR
GL 2-7718
M-5-6



MERRI-MAC CLEANERS
Drive-In Plant 460 Main St.
Wilmington OL 8-3248


### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

**Notice of Sale**

Middlesex, ss.

Lowell, Feb. 13, 1958

By virtue of an execution issued by the Fourth District Court of Eastern Middlesex on the 19th day of September, 1957 in the suit of Waco Equipment Co. of New England, Inc., versus Hubert Newhouse of 3 Brand Ave., Wilmington, I this day seized and taken and shall sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder on The 29th of March, 1958, 10 a.m. at my office, room 218, 24 Merrimack Street, Lowell, Mass. All the right title and interest which the within named debtor Hubert Newhouse had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution this day February 13, 1958 in and to the following described real estate to wit:

Parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and being shown as Lots 1, 2, and 3 on a Plan of Silver Lake Addition dated September, 1920, Robert B. Bellamy, C. E., recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 42, Plan 73, together bounded and described as follows:-

EASTERLY by Brand Avenue as shown on said Plan 70 feet;

SOUTHERLY by Bridge Lane as shown on said Plan 130 feet;

WESTERLY by the land, now or formerly, of Boston and Maine Railroad 70 feet;

NORTHERLY by Lot No. 4 as shown on said Plan 130 feet.

Said lots together containing 9000 square feet according to said Plan, be any or all of said measurements more or less. Said premises conveyed subject to restrictions and easements of record insofar as same are now in force and applicable.

Harold J. Baran
Deputy Sheriff

F-19-26-M-5

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a Decree of the Superior Court, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in and for the County of Middlesex, In Equity No. 20585, and by virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Bertha J. Quinn, being unmarried, to the Reading Co-operative Bank, dated July 21, 1952, and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 1200, Page 540, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, on Wednesday, April 2, 1958, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed namely:-

"a certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Wilmington, being Lots numbered 47 and 48, as shown on Plan of Wilmington Terrace, H. A. Millhouse, C. E. dated August 24, 1908, recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Book of Plans 25, Plan 43, and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Norfolk Avenue, forty (40) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot No. 46, as shown on said Plan, eighty (80) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot No. 49, as shown on said Plan forty (40) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Olmstead Avenue, as shown on said Plan, eighty (80) feet.

Containing, according to said Plan, 3200 square feet.

For my title see deed from the Town of Wilmington to Bertha J. Quinn, recorded with said Deeds, Book 965, Page 41.

Including as a part of the realty all portable or sectional buildings, heating apparatus, plumbing, ranges, mantels, storm doors and windows, oil burners, gas and oil and electric fixtures, screens, screen doors, awnings, air conditioning apparatus, and other fixtures of whatever kind and nature, on said premises, or hereafter placed thereon prior to the full payment and discharge of this mortgage, insofar as the same are or can by agreement of the parties be made a part of the realty."

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and municipal liens, if any.

$300.00 in cash will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of the sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

READING CO-OPERATIVE BANK
Mortgagee
By: H. Raymond Johnson
Treasurer

February 24, 1958.
F-26 M-5-12

O'Dea conducted an investigation of accidental deaths at the Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham. Reports of all such deaths are made to the District Attorney's office and an examination of such reports instigated the investigation. As an immediate result, the Metropolitan State Hospital at Waltham ordered additional crib beds to avert accidents connected with elderly patients falling out of beds.

O'Dea said, "Even taking into account the high rate of falls suffered by elderly people, it seems clear that we can eliminate these unfortunate deaths by supplying institutions with adequate attendants."

"Last year, at the Waltham State Hospital, there were only 309 attendants for 1716 patients, roughly 1 attendant for every 5½ patients. Bearing in mind that these attendants are distributed in three working shifts for a 24 hour hospital day, 47 attendants for every 100 patients are regarded as an adequate minimum."

O' Dea told Ewalt that he would give his full support in "efforts to secure adequate personnel so that patients in state institutions can be cared for properly and these needless deaths averted."

February 27, 1958

Dr. Jack Ewalt
Commissioner
Department of Mental Health
15 Ashburton Place
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Rr. Ewalt:

I wish to call your attention to a number of accidental deaths among elderly patients which occurred last year at the Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham.

An investigation by my office indicates that most, if not all, of them could have been prevented had there been sufficient attendants. Indeed, many of the medical reports by the institution concerned state that these accidents could have been averted with proper staffing.

I am pleased that additional crib beds have now been ordered in an attempt to cut down on the accidents, occasioned by falls from beds.

However, it seems clear that the ratio of attendants to patients is a far cry from what is regarded as an adequate minimum. For this reason, I want you to know that I shall be glad to present the results of my investigation to any appropriate agency concerned with your efforts to secure adequate funds for sufficient staff at salaries which will attract competent personnel, so that patients in State Mental Hospitals can be cared for properly, and these needless deaths averted.

Since I feel that the public is entitled to be informed on the effects of inadequate personnel and facilities in our state hospitals I have taken the liberty of making this letter public. It is in no way intended as a criticism of you, nor the heads of the hospitals, since I am well aware of your continuing efforts to secure adequate funds for trained personnel. It is my hope that informed public opinion may well be a help to you in this endeavor.

Sincerly your,
(Signed) James L. O'Dea, Jr.
District Attorney

### APPOINTED TO HEAD NATIONAL COMMITTEE

A Massachusetts prosecutor was selected to head a national committee to curb the sale and spread of obscene literature.

District Attorney James L. O'Dea, Jr., of Middlesex County, has accepted the Chairmanship of the Objectionable Literature Committee of the National Association of County and Prosecuting Attorneys. The committee is charged with the job of drafting plans and recommendations, designed to halt the dissemination of salacious material, for the use of prosecuting attorneys across the nation.

"I have some specific plans in mind to wage an all-out campaign against scandalous and obscene literature," O'Dea said in accepting the appointment from Frank E. Moss, of Salt Lake City, Utah, president of the association.

"I hope to map out a blueprint for an effective attack on the problem and place it in operation within a month," the Middlesex County prosecutor said.

### WE MUST NOT FORGET "THE LIVING CHRIST"

Members of the Lowell Seventh-day Adventist Church, 142 Liberty St., this week are launching a five-week, pre-Easter home-visitation program in Lowell.

Pastor Henry Feyerabend, new pastor of the church said members will distribute copies of a Lenten gift pamphlet entitled "That Ye May Live Also" to every home in Lowell.

"The objective of this neighborhood visitation program is to promote an awareness of the religious heritage so important in these crucial times," Pastor Feyerabend said in announcing the program, which starts Saturday, March 1, and continues through April 5.

"With the recent surge of scientific interest, it is important that we not lose sight of the real basis of our being — a dynamic belief in the living Christ," Pastor Feyerabend said.

Marine pilats landed on Guam March 17, 1921, marking the first time Corps aviation was deployed outside the continental limits of the U. S.


...it takes real skill to fit shoes well...it takes even more to fit children's shoes well...and we have what it takes...

EXPERIENCE, KNOWLEDGE and STRIDE RITES!

PRICED ACCORDING TO SIZE $4.95 TO $8.95

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### A TREASURY OF HAND DRESSED DOLLS AT FILENE'S NORTH SHORE

Parents as well as children will be delighted with the exhibit of over 150 hand dressed dolls which will be on view at Filene's North Shore store March 1 - March 8. This exciting doll fair is sponsored by the National Doll Dressing Institute and includes winners in the 1957 National Doll Dressing Competition.

The entire exhibit, recently judged in New York as part of the 2nd annual presentation of "A Treasury of Hand Dressed Dolls" is composed of entries received from every state of the union as well as Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The exhibit is truly a tribute to the creative wit, imagination and ingenuity of the average American woman whose hard work and talents went to dressing the dolls. Many famous historical personalities, beloved storybook characters and dolls gaily dressed in native costume will be easily recognized. Included in the collection will be the first national prize winning exhibit, a bullfight arena with three dolls dressed to represent two toreadors and a matador. A charming American fashion doll, the second prize winner, exquisitely and authentically dressed in the period of 1860, as well as the third prize entry representing Alice in Wonderland will be on view, too.

Of particular local interest is the doll exhibit entitled, "Pilgrims Landing at Plymouth Rock", the first prize winner from Massachusetts, dressed by Mrs. Mary Jane Veiga of Teaticket, Mass.

### FRIEND OF TAXPAYER

Success of a pilot program to slash Aid to Dependent Children costs in the city of Malden today prompted Middlesex County District Attorney James L. O'Dea, Jr. to offer assistance in the program to communities throughout Middlesex County.

The plan was set up last June by the District Attorney's office working in cooperation with Malden Welfare Department officials.

In the last two years, the Malden ADC case load has been sliced from 150 to 95, with the plan credited with being a factor in the cutback. In dollars and cents, the slash has shaved Malden's ADC expenditures from $237,375 to $187,727.

O'Dea and Malden Welfare Agent James F. Maher set up a program whereby indictments were sought by the district attorney's office against runaway fathers whose families became ADC recipients. In cases where the missing parent's whereabouts were known, indictments were sought and granted, with stiff sentences recommended by O'Dea's office.

Malden underwrote the cost of bringing the deserting fathers back to Middlesex County for prosecution. In some case, the threat of prosecution was sufficient to bring the recalcitrant parent to an awareness of his financial obligations to his family. In others, all sentences of up to two years were meted out. Where deserting fathers were located in the Commonwealth, complaints and warrants were issued out by the Malden District Court, on which 61 convictions were obtained last year. There has been wide newspaper coverage of the Malden program, with the result that voluntary payments by fathers in separated families has increased substantially.

"The Malden reversal in ADC costs stands out when campared with cities in the area where such costs continued to rise over the same period of time," the District Attorney explained and added "Maher is to be congratulated on the outstanding job he has done in this field. It appears that the plan is an effective block to the continuing upward spiral of ADC spending."

O'Dea said his office is prepared to set up the same operation with all cities and towns in the county in an effort to cut welfare costs to the benefit of the taxpayer.

"By working out a fiscal arrangement between police and welfare agencies, deserting fathers can be brought back, prosecuted quickly and stiff sentences recommended. This program is designed to place the would-be deserting fathers on notice that it will be wiser for them to accept their responsibilities," O'Dea said. "Our consideration is not only for the social value, but for the harrassed taxpayer who has enough trouble supporting his own family."

In expanding the program to encompass the county, O'Dea dispatched letters to all welfare department heads outlining the background and success of the so-called Malden plan. In the letter, he offered full cooperation from his office to any communities who wish to adopt the plan as a workable, economy-wise plan to cut back mounting welfare disbursements.

If adopted country-wide with the same success as in Malden, the plan could slice hundreds of thousands of dollars in costs to taxpayers. ADC costs are contributed to by the locality, the state and the federal government.

The newly formed Marine Corps saw its first combat March 4, 1776, when 300 Marines stormed ashore and captured the British port of New Providence, Bahamas, seizing large stores of powder, later taken back to the colonies for the continental army.


Prince Imported CHEESE
Italy's Finest
IN CUT GLASS SERVING JARS
PARMESAN (mild).....
ROMANO (sharp).....

Prince Spaghetti Sauces
15 OUNCE GLASS JARS
ITALIAN SAUCE.....
SAUCE with MEAT.....
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Prince HEAT 'N SERVE!
15 OZS. IN GLASS
EGG NOODLES with Mushrooms.....
PASTE E FAGIOLI (Macaroni & Beans).....
RIGATONI in Sauce....

WCAP
IS NOW FEATURING THE
PRINCE
"LIVE LIKE A PRINCE" CONTEST
10 — EXPENSE PAID TRIPS TO ITALY
200 — OTHER PRIZES
ENTER TODAY
Tune In WCAP - 980 On The Dial -
For Full Particulars



CAMP World Famous
SCIENTIFIC SUPPORTS

For intermediate and full figures. Tea rose figured batiste with elastic releases. From $14.00

Camp scientific design has served women faithfully the world over—for forty years. No curative claims are made for these famous garments . . . despite the fact that their scientific supporting value is so widely recognized by physicians and surgeons.

This back-lace garment contributes firm support for the pelvis and sacro-iliac joints.

Camp Supports are ready to wear—moderately priced —expertly fitted.

YOUR STORE FOR Authorized CAMP Service

CAMP Supports FITTED TO YOUR DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION

BELLINI CORSET SHOP
(Woburn's Only Camp Agent)
WHERE YOU ARE FITTED EXPERTLY BY GRADUATED CORSETIERES
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- SPECIALS -

SLINGERLAND Drum Set (Blue Lacquer Finish)
ELECTRIC SPANISH GUITAR (Double Pick Up)
OLDS, BESSON Clarinets, Sax., Trumpets, and Trombones, from $139.00 (used from $40.00 up)
ACCORDIONS
LESTER PIANOS
Complete line of popular SHEET music, Folios and Books. We also carry reeds, Oils, and other Musical Supplies.

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LOWELL


Josephus Daniels took office as Secretary of the Navy Mar. 5, 1913.

The John P. Holland torpedo boat company on Mar. 13, 1895, received the first contract in U.S. history to build a submarine for the Navy. The sum of $$150,000 was granted for the construction of a submarine 85 feet long with an 11 foot beam.

"Operation Hideout" ended March 19, 1953, as a group of volunteers emerged from the submarine Haddock, in which they had been sealed for 60 days. The experiment was conducted to secure information for the planning of the nuclear submarine.


THE GOLDEN NUGGET
341 CENTRAL ST.
Under New Management
Bob Carey
New Floor Show Every FRI. & SAT.
2—SHOWS NIGHTLY—2
— This Week —
Featuring Music by the STEVENS BROS.
Tap and Acrobatic Dancing by the Lovely DOTTIE SILVERS
Top Comedian and Pantomimist RAY VICTOR



EAR NOISES...RELIEVED

. . . thousands report! Relief from years of suffering with miserable ear noises and poor hearing, caused by catarrh of the head! That's what these folks (many past 70) reported after using our simple Elmo Palliative HOME TREATMENT. This may be the answer to your prayers. NOTHING TO WEAR. Here are SOME of the symptoms that may likely go with your catarrhal deafness and ear noises; Mucus dropping in throat. Head feels stopped up with mucus. Mucus in nose or throat every day. Hear — but don't understand words. Hear better on clear days — worse on rainy days, or with a cold. Ear noises like crickets, bells, whistles, clicking, escaping steam or others. If your condition is caused by catarrh of the head, you, too, may enjoy relief like as others have reported, during our past 20 years. WRITE TODAY FOR PROOF OF RELIEF AND 30 DAY TRIAL OFFER! THE ELMO COMPANY DEPT. B56D DAVENPORT, IOWA



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110 MAIN ST., NORTH READING, ROUTE 28
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Store Open Daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Saturday to 6 p.m.
COMPARE — OUR PRICES ARE LOWER — WE HAVE DISCOUNT PRICES

SPECIAL ORIENTAL ASH
V joint Paneling
Reg. Price 46c Sq. Ft.
Our Price 23c Sq. Ft.

PHIL MAHOGANY
V Joint 20c Sq. Ft.

JAMESTOWN PANELING
PICKWICK PATTERN
1" x 6" 8" 10"
Paper Wrapped 21c Sq. Ft.

¾" Birch Cabinet Plywoods
Oriental 79c sq. ft.
Norway 56c sq. ft.
American Red 69c sq. ft.
American White 69c sq. ft.
Phil Mahogany 42c sq. ft.
Knotty Pine 48c sq. ft.

SELECT OAK FLOORING
$198.00 M

SURFWOOD
48x96x¼ V Plank 25c sq. ft.
48x96x¼ Plain 23c sq. ft.

⅝ PLYSCORE
With Lir. Glue 15½c sq. ft.

WELDWOOD FIR PLYWOOD
¼" Good 1 Side 10½c sq. ft.
⅜" Good 1 Side 15c sq. ft.
½" Good 1 Side 20c sq. ft.
⅝" Good 1 Side 22c sq. ft.
¾" Good 1 Side 25c sq. ft.

WELDWOOD DOOR MIRRORS
Electro copper back, polished edges, hanging screws included

| Door Size | Mirror Size | Price |
|---|---|---|
| 2'x0" | 16"x68" | 10.75 |
| 2'x4" | 20"x68" | 13.25 |
| 2'x8" | 22"x68" | 13.95 |

Plywood Shorts
Wide selection of sizes
No Charge for Cutting

COMBINATION STORM SCREEN DOORS
With Bronze Wire
All 1st Quality. Full 1⅛" Thick
Made from clear Ponderosa Pine
2-6—6-7 13.90
2-8—6-9 15.60
3-0—6-9 15.90

PHIL MAHOGANY FLUSH DOORS
1st Quality $5.95 ea.
Sizes up to 2'-6"x6'-6"

2"x3" No. 1 Fir 6c lin. ft.
2"x4" No. 1 Fir 8c lin. ft.

UTILITY GRADE
2x3 Fir 5c lin. ft.
2x4 Fir 6c lin. ft.

Play Table Tennis
2 Pieces Weldwood Plywood 4½'x5' Makes Regulation Size 5'x9' Easy to Store $13.25

Visit our modern building supply store where you won't have to climb a ladder, walk over planks or search in dark alleys to make your purchases. — A store where two out of every five shoppers are women.

Store Open Daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat. to 6
SHOP AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

IN CASE YOU HAVEN'T HEARD

The

FASHION SHOP

has recently opened

in Woburn

with a full line of lady's

pre-teen & sub-teen apparel

460 MAIN ST. WOBURN

### MR. SPELLMAN RETURNS TO WORK

Morris Spellman of West St., was well enough on Monday to return to his work. He recently returned home from Winchester Hospital where he underwent surgery. Friends and neighbors are happy to hear of his recovery.

Easy To Own

THOMAS ORGAN
LOWREY ORGAN

Easy to play - Easy to own. See, Hear and Play the New Thomas or Lowrey Organ Today, and you'll agree that it was designed for you!

$695. up

Small Down Payment
Monthly Installments
Arranged

Ernie Woessner
Music Center
GL 4-4211
173 East Merrimack St.
Lowell

## Joe Colarossi Wants Crusader

Dear Mr. Bocko:

Well first of all Mr. Bocko, my name is Joseph M. Colarossi and I am stationed in Korea. Before coming in the army I started to build a house in North Wilmington.

I have been reading the Crusader for the past couple of years because it has a lot of articles which are of interest to me. Such as changes of building laws and a lot of further things in general.

Well Mr. Bocko, to make a long story short, I would be thankful if you would let me know if it is possible for me to subscribe to the Crusader and have it sent to me here in Korea.

Joseph M. Colarossi

My address is:

Pfc. Joseph M. Colarossi

U. S. 51390552

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San Francisco, Calif.

With snow on the ground it is the safest time to burn rubbish and brush out of doors. Even so, use precaution, don't burn near buildings or evergreen trees, watch any fire that you start.

Many communities have baby sitter training programs. Does yours? It would help prevent tragic accidents and death by fire of

### NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY NEWS

Although the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company's revenues in 1957 were higher, its earning rates on both common stock and invested capital were less than in 1956, President Erskine N. White states in his annual report to stockholders.

Earnings per share wer $8.11 and the earning rate on invested capital was 5.91 per cent. In 1956 these figures were $9.01 and 6.26 per cent.

Mr. White cited the year's payroll, taxes, total expenses and constructed expenditures also as being larger than in 1956.

He said, "Growth and the increasing costs of labor and materials were vital factors in the 1957 earnings picture. During the year invested capital per telephone increased from $219 to $236."

He reported that the Company's 2,937,800 telephones in five states at the end of 1957 represented an increase during the year of 118,800 and were double the number of only 15 years before. The volume of long distance calling was larger by six per cent.

In further reference to the Company's finances, Mr. White said: "The Company has long recognized that in order to serve well it must have good earnings. In the long run, good earning mean better service at lower cost.

"As we expand our business, earnings improvement can only be achieved by effective control of expenses, revenue stimulation, or increased prices.

"We are making every effort to utilize every practical economy in the operation of our business. Through merchandising and sales, we are promoting the use of our services to increase revenues.

"In spite of our efforts, we have felt the effect of continuing inflation which has caused increased expenses and taxes. This has more than offset the improvement resulting from economies and revenue stimulation."

Mr. White pointed out that it was in this situation that the Company, at various times in late 1956, during 1957 and in early 1958, had to seek revenue increases in all the five states it serves - - Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont.

The Company's expenditures for construction in 1957 totaled $112 million, bringing the total for the postwar years to $745 million, the report says.

"There is every indication," Mr. White states, "That there will be a continued high demand for telephone service in the years ahead. . . Large amounts of new capital will be required . . . We are competing with other industries for the investor's dollars. Like them, we must offer attractive earning - - a fair return and reasonable appreciation on his investment. We must be able to plan ahead to finance service expansion and inprovemement with confidence."

The report says that the Company's operating taxes in 1957 were $51,625,000 and the $28,403,000 in excise taxes on telephone service collected from customers was paid to the federal government. Together, operating and excise taxes totaled over $80 million, an average of $3.22 per month per customer, it is pointed out.

With reference to the excise tax, Mr. White said, ". . . it was intended to be a war emergency measure and such was expected to be a temporary tax. . . Telephone service is an essential service and should not be subject to an excise tax which normally is applied to luxuries. . . We believe this tax is discriminatory since it singles out the telephone from other essential household utilities such as water, gas and electricity."

Mr. White reported improved quality of both local and long distance service, saying that special efforts to complete new installations promptly and to provide a high standard of maintenance brought about an over-all improvement. With the year's conversions to dial service the Company's proportion of dial telephones at the end of the year was 85 per cent.

A year-end 38 per cent of residence customers with individual line service reflected desires for higher classes of service, he said. Growth in demand for telephones in color was indicated by 117,500 installations, representing an increase of one-third over the previous year.

"As a result of an ever-widening selection of services and equipment, we were able to offer our customers a greater freedom of choice in type of equipment and services best suited to their individual needs and preferences," Mr. White said.

He commented, "Ours is a big business. Continuing demands for more and better service by customers who are steadily increasing in numbers make it so.

"Our business differs from many others, however, in that we do not sell "big." Our principal product is service that is sold one call at a time and we do most of our business within a local area. For that reason, our interests are closely identified with the interests of the community and the people who live there."

With a view to the Company's 75th anniversary later in 1958, he said, ". . . we look forward to the continued growth and improvement of telephone service, secure in the knowledge that our people are ready to meet the needs of the future."

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### JOHNS-MANVILLE PROFITS DOWN - WAGES UP

Audited figures for 1957 show Johns-Manville sales and profits down and wages up, according to V. B. Padham, local Plant Manager.

Intense business competition prevented recovery of increased payrolls and other costs through price adjustments, Mr. Padham said. The continuing decline in general business levels, costs of underground development in advance of production at the company's Munro, Ontario, Asbestos Mine, and start-up expense of eight new plants, all combined to produce a business year that was not up to the records established in 1956, he said.

Total sales were $308,293,000 compared with the record high of $310,390,000 in 1956 while consolidated net earnings for 1957 came to $17, 782, 000 or $2.48 per share on an average of 7,155, 427 shares, compared with $25,003, 000 or $3.79 per share on an average of 6,594,415 shares in 1956.

Johns-Manville payrolls for 1957 came to $127,288,000 compared to $123,809,000 in 1956. Wage increases in United States and Canadian plants and mines during 1957 averaged 10.5 cents per hour, or 5 percent. Employment at the end of 1957 was 21,700 compared with 21,300 at the end of 1956.

Expenditures for additions and replacements of properties came to $45,704,000 in 1957 compared with $26,117,000 in 1956, Mr. Padham said. He noted that new projects authorized during 1957 to be completed in 1958 call for another $9,000,000 in costs.

## Location, Style of House Determine Exterior Colors

The exterior color scheme of a house should be in harmony with its setting and architectural style, says one of the nation's leading color stylists.

Margaret Hargreaves, of South Pasadena, Calif., says that, although there is no such thing as a formula for color planning, there are certain groups of colors that go best with different settings and styles. Miss Hargreaves says:

"On an open, relatively treeless site, use lighter, sharper colors. The purpose is to make a house stand out as an individual unit, distinct in its own right."

The color stylist says that a site rich in trees and other natural landscaping needs siding and roofing colors in relation to this background. She suggests grayed, subtle colors, such as asphalt shingles in one of the soft blends of green or brown.

Here are some of her suggestions for color styling various architectural styles:

Contemporary. Light blue, green, white, soft gray. These make excellent roofing colors and all are available in asphalt shingles. These colors also can be used for siding, but should harmonize with, and not match, the roof color.

Colonial. Use grayed-down, muted colors. Good choices are grays, blues, yellow beiges, and yellow-greens.

Farmhouse, Provincial. Use casual, earthy colors to suit the rustic, country-style of living usual in this type of house. Soft-brown blends of asphalt shingles are good for the roof, while siding can be in natural wood tones, or colors like deep, soft red, brown, or yellow.

This low cabinet with geometric nail studded doors reflects the Moorish influence in Spanish furniture of the 16th Century. Davis Cabinet Co., Nashville, Tenn., has interpreted it in either antique oak or walnut. $four

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The USS Essex rounded the Cape of Good Hope March 28, 1809, becoming the first U. S. warship ever to do so.

President George Washington declared an embargo against England and France on March 26, 1794, as economic reprisal against those countries for agressive actions against U. S. shipping.

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## — CHURCHES —

Weekly - Released time Thursday: classes.
**Tuesday:**
Second - Finance Committee, 8 p.m.
**Wednesday:**
First - L.B.S., 10:30 a.m.
Third - Center Branch, 1:00 p.m.
Fourth - South Branch, 12:30 p.m.
Weekly - Choir rehearsal.

**First - Church Cabinet, 8 p.m.**
Second - North Branch, 12:30 p.m.
**Friday:**
Weekly - Boy Scouts, 7 p.m.
**Saturday:**
First - Couples Club, 8 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Church school for all ages.
11:00 a.m. Morning worship, nursery during service.
6:15 p.m. B.Y.F. All young people invited.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

**WILMINGTON**
**89 Church St., OL 8-4519**
**METHODIST CHURCH**
**Richard E. Harding, pastor**
**Sunday:**
9:15 a.m. Church School age three through third grade 3 through the fifth grade.
Morning Worship service 11:00 a.m. Church School grade, and sixth grade through High School.
5:00 p.m. Older Youth Forum.
7:00 p.m. Senior Youth Fellowship.
8:00 p.m. Neighborhood meetings.
**Monday:**
7:00 p.m. Junior High School Fellowship.
8:00 p.m. First Monday Official Board Meeting.
**Tuesday,**
3:30 p.m. Brownies.
8:30 p.m. Alcoholic Anonymous Meeting.

**Wednesday:**
First Wednesday, 12 noon Woman's Society of Christian Service.
**Thursday:**
7:00 p.m. Boy's Basketball at Wildwood School.
8:00 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.
**Friday:**
Last Friday, Cub Scouts in Wildwood School.
Second Friday every other month, Council of Churches Meeting.
**Saturday:**
First and Third Saturdays, 8 p.m. Adult Fellowship meeting.

**St. Thomas of Villanova**
**Sunday:**
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 and 12:00.
**Weekdays:**
7:00 and 7:30 a.m.
**Holy Days:**
6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m and 7:45 p.m.
**First Friday:**
6:00, 7:00 and 7:30 a.m.
**Confessions:**
4:00 and 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Evenings before First Friday and Holy Days, 7:30 p.m.
**Baptisms:**
At the rectory every Sunday at 2:00 p.m. No appointment necessary.

**ST. DOROTHY**
**Sunday:**
St. Dorothy's Hall 8:45 and 11:00
St. Mary's: 7:00, 8:15, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45
**Weekdays:**
Daily Mass is at 7:00 a.m.
Saturdays: 8:00 a.m. all at St. Mary's.
**First Friday:**
7:00 a.m. at St. Mary's
**Holy Days:**
7:00 and 8:00 a.m. at St. Dorothy's
5:45, 7:00 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. at St. Mary's
**Confessions:**
St. Dorothy's Hall: 3:30
St. Mary's Hall: 4:15 and 7:30
Evenings before first Friday and Holy Days: 7:30 at St. Mary's

**Baptisms:**
Sundays at 2:00 p.m. at the Rectory

**CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD, READING**
**Sunday Schedule**
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:00 a. m. Family Service of Morning Prayer, Church School, Nursery through Adult.
10:00 a. m. Family Service of Morning Prayer, Church School, Nursery through grade six.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, first Sunday, all services)
Every Sunday at 6:00 p.m. the Young People's Fellowship will meet and at 8:00 p.m. Confirmation Classes will be held for adults.
Every Monday at 3:30 p.m. Confirmation Classes for young people will be conducted.
Every third Monday at 8:00 p.m. The Commission on Christian Social Responsibility will meet.
On the first Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. there will be a vestry meeting.
On the third Tuesday the Welcome Wagon New Comer's Club will meet.
On the second and fourth Wednesdays, the Golden Age Club will meet.
Every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. the boys choir will hold rehearsal and at 8:00 p.m. the senior choir will rehearse.
On the third Thursday at 8:00 p.m. the Commission on Christian Fellowship will meet.
ian Education.
Every Friday at 6:30 p.m. the Girls Choir will rehearse.
On the First Friday at 8:00 p.m. Comm. on Christ-
On the second and fourth Fridays, the Junior High Young Churchmen will meet.
On the fourth Friday, at will conduct a meeting.
1:30 p.m. the Altar Guild

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**
**Sunday:**
9:30 a.m. First Service, Kinderkirk and Church School.
11:00 a.m. Second Service, Kinderkirk and Church School.
5:00 p.m. Quaintance Club.
**Monday:**
First - Center Branch Associates, 8 p.m.
Second - East Branch, 8 p.m.
Fourth - West Branch, 12:30 p.m.

LOWELL BUSINESS GUIDE

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## Boosters' Get-Together At Wildwood

Although the gathering at the Wildwood School on Monday, the 24th, was nothing to write home about, the program was thoroughly enjoyable.

Mr. Hazel, Tewksbury Football Coach, was present with a very good roll of film on the Tewksbury-Wilmington football game. It brought back memories never to be forgotten by the mothers of those boys, who had to hold themselves back, as they watched George Munroe, hoofing up the field with the ball, on the memorable 85 yard run. And to see, once again, the educated foot of MacFeeters, placing those goal kicks; Johnny Amaro's lightening-like movements on that first touchdown. Those are all great things to see, once again, and it is to be wondered at, that more of the public didn't care to review this occasion. Oh well, one has to be a mother, or a father of one of those guys to get the full impact of this kind of living.

And, so, with the Spring coming up, and the Spring Supper facing us, we are anxious to get under way with a plan to raise enough money to see us through this important event. We have pledged ourselves to the support of all these atheletes, and not just a chosen few.

Baseball and Basketball participants will be remembered some time in May, the date being tentative as yet. It is a gay time of year, and your writer hopes sincerely that the evening will be everything, and a little more, than the youngsters expect it to be.

Mr. Bob Hastings, our well-chosen President, has obtained a beautiful Television, table model, that will be drawn on that evening, with a Sylvania portable radio as second prize. Wish us well, dear public, and never, never, never, say "NO" to a BOOSTER! Thanks!

**Boosters of The Week:**

Below are listed still more of the good people of Wilmington who have contributed to the Boosters fund:

Mrs. Bea McCormack, Joanne McInnis, Charlie McInnis, August MacLeod, Bernad P. McMahon, Viola McMahon, Angus MacFeeley, Elizabeth MacFeeley, Patricia MacFeeley, Joan Marshall, Donna May, Novak, E. M. Neilson, Albert Nigro, Mr. Nowell, Mr. Ralph Newell, Neagle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nigro, Louis Nolan, P. T. Noble, Mrs. F. M. O'Rielly, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connors, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connors, Jr., Frank T. O' Rourke, Mr. Robert O'Leary, Mr. Neill O'Brien, M. D. O'Neil, William O'Keefe, Mrs. Lewis O'Donnell, Leo O'Connell, John O'Brien, John Perry, Peabody, Dottie Pike, Kathleen Patterson, James Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peters, Mrs. Raymond T. Parsons, Lester H. Peabody, D. W. Poirerer, Polvere, Louis Picanso, Robert E. Perry, Edna Rotter, Mrs. Walter Peterson, George Paglia, Martin Prescott, Arthur W. Pearson, Steven Pilcher, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pembrook, Mr. Frank Perdicano, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Porter, Dawson E. Platt, Harry Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pendergast, Albert Penny, Douglas Parker, H. H. Pellett, Robert Palmer, J. Parker Prindle, J. Piper, M. C. Piper, Walter Parsons, Ed Page, Margaret Page, Mary Quandt, Mr. Kenny Quandt.

Roger & Mickey, Don Rossi, Mrs. Roselli, Mr. Rosselli, Myrtle Rugg, Mrs. Michael E. Rheaume, Edward H. Ranson, Almon Ramsdell, Jim Roberts, Rudy Rotto, Grace Rossa, Joyce Randall, Mrs. John Randall, Mr. Ryan, Stanley Riley, E. Riese, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ricelli, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robichard, Leon Roueche, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Russo, Mary P. Ryan, Warren E. Reed, Jr., Mr. Sawyer, Jim Smith, Shawsheen Beauty Salon, Timothy Sullivan, Mr. Sargent, Mrs. Susan Styles, Madelaine Stiles, Madeline Squires, Dorothy Siteman, Dorothy Seddon, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore, Mrs. Scott, Mr. Steves, Mr. C. M. Stanley, Timothy J. Sullivan.

## Gerald P. Rooney At Trinity College

HARTFORD, CONN., Feb. 26 - Cadet Colonel Gerald P. Rooney of 23 Marjorie Road, Wilmington, will participate in the Sixth Annual AFROTC Drill Meet to be held at the State Armory in Hartford, Conn., on March 9.

Trinity College will again host the event. The activities will start at 9:30 a.m. and continue until 4:00 p.m.

Cadet Col. Rooney is a senior at University of Massachusetts. He is leader of the Drill Team.

## Girl Scout News

With the starting of Girls Scout week, Sunday, March 9, may we suggest that all girl scouts attend their respective church, attired in uniforms if possible. It would be nice to go in groups, however if this is not possible, go anyway with members of your family or friends and concentrate on your "Brownie" or "Girl Scout" promises.

As is the usual procedure, our Girl Scout Cookie Drive, take place throughout this week. Orders will be taken starting Friday, March 7, through Saturday, March 15.

The profits derived from this sale helps troops, individually as well as establishing campership for many girls in our community.

What could be more pleasing to see in common, during this week, than a young girl in a pretty, clean, Girl Scout uniform with a nice smile on her face, working for the good of others as well as learning to be an asset to our community.

## Troop 56 To Hold Annual Splash Party

On Friday evening, March 1, the regular meeting of Troop 56 was opened by Ralph Johnson with the Scout oath and Billy Durant with the Pledge of Allegiance. Following the opening ceremonies the boys played submarines and mine fields for the first game period.

After the game, rope was passed out and whipping and bowlines were shown for the benefit of the Tenderfoot Scouts.

The second game was called the rooster fight.

Before the closing of the meeting, Mr. Randall asked for a report on the splash party of Saturday, March 1. Hap Bliss stepped forward and told that the party had to be postponed because the YMCA needed the pool for that night. It was decided that the party will be held on March 8, at 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The meeting was closed by Billy Durant with the Scout Law.

## Funeral Services For George H. Wood

George W. Hood, 78, of 191 Woburn St., passed away on Saturday following a long illness. He had been a resident of the town for the past 38 years. He was employed as a leather worker at the time of his death. He had also been employed at the Navy Yard and worked for many years for "Herb" Barrows at the North Wilmington Nurseries. Mr. Hood was born in Georgetown, the son of the late Allen G. Hood and Irene (Gould) Hood.

Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday at the Guy E. Nichols Funeral Home by Rev. Stanley Cummings. Interment was in the family lot at Wildwood Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Guy E. Nichols.

**WOMEN'S TOWN BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS**

| | W. | L. | P.F. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atomettes | 56 | 36 | 28547 |
| S. L. Rex | 55 | 37 | 28724 |
| Comets | 54 | 38 | 28563 |
| Bowlites | 49 | 43 | 28774 |
| Co-eds | 46 | 46 | 28599 |
| Beetlebaums | 44 | 48 | 28330 |
| Rollers | 33 | 59 | 28081 |
| Sweater G. | 31 | 41 | 28048 |

**Top Ten**

| | |
|---|---|
| Edith Traill | 93.56 |
| Jean Waugh | 90.41 |
| Joyce Buckley | 89.1 |
| Ernestine McVickers | 88.21 |
| Peg Paige | 88.20 |
| Joanne Bradley | 88.16 |
| Marie Butler | 88.11 |
| Peg Baker | 86.4 |
| Margaret Imbimbo | 87.32 |
| Marjorie Craig | 86.24 |

## Three Local Boys With The Marines

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS (FHTNC) - - Marine Pfc. Peter R. Magee, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Magee off 402 Chestnut Street; Marine Cpl. Robert L. Madore, son of Mrs. Olive K. Madore of 97 Boutwell Street., and Marine Sgt. Charles D. Lyons, son of Mrs. Amelia J. Lyons of 5 Carter Lane, all of Wilmington, are participating in an air, sea and land exercise with the 3rd Marine Division in the Philippines, during the first week of March.

In addition to the 3rd Division, the 1st Marine Air Wing, the U. S. Seventh Fleet, units of the 1st Marine Division from Camp Pendleton Calif., and Philippine units will make up the assult force for the amphibious exercise, code named "Operation Strongback."

The actual assault will be made at Dingalan Bay, a training area used in the past for similar operations by the Okinawa based Marines.

**DAV HI-LITES**

There will be a regular meeting of the chapter tonight and this meeting will be of the utmost importance to every member. There will be nominations for officers for the coming year at this meeting and every member is urged to attend and make sure the nominations meet with his approval. Certainly the choice of the men will head the chapter for the coming year is of importance to every member who has the interest of the chapter at heart. We hope to see all members who can possibly attend present for this important procedure.

Chapter 106 extends it's congratulations to the newly formed Tewksbury-Wilmington lodge of Elks. We of the DAV highly approve and endorse the ideals and purposes of this fine organization. Some of our members have become charter members of this lodge and they urge all Tewksbury and Wilmington men interested in devoting some time to charitable and fraternal endeavor to join their ranks. All contact Charles Kell or Fred Cain at OL8-3422. We wish this fine organization all success in their endeavors.

We wish to congratulate all the successful candidates in last Saturday's election. But we must decry the fact of the Town's over 4000 voters only about 1500 turned out at the polling booths. Surely, we cannot sit at home and criticize the administration of our town and the conduct of it's affairs if we do not make an effort to exercise our privilege of the ballot. We hope that all veterans especially realize that they left their homes and families to fight for the privilege of being able to go to the polling places and make their wishes known and felt in the community in which they live. Not one would hesitate in fighting again for the liberty and safety of his family but few seem to realize there are times when using their franchise is far more important than bearing arms.

DON'T FORGET; NOMINATIONS TONIGHT!

## Men Inducted

Five men entered the U. S. Army through Local Board No. 99, Billerica, on February 24, namely:

John Francis Connolly, 3 White St., Tewksbury.

Arthur T. Gates, Bedford Road, Carlisle.

William S. MacKay, Jr. 17 Wildwood Road, Tewksbury.

Francis H. Reidy, 290 Main St. North Reading.

Paul Roland Washburn, 20 Ballardvale St., Wilmington.


COLD WEATHER AHEAD!
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## Wilmington Heart Sunday Totals $1,332.58

Congratulations are certainly in order for Mr. and Mrs. James Poloian, general chairmen of the 1958 Heart Fund in Wilmington who's leadership constituted such a fine coverage and successful drive in this town.

This years Heart Sunday contributions totaled $1332.58 as compared to $1067.00 for 1957. A grand total will be released for the entire month of the drive at a later date when the remaining kits and envelopes which are still out are totaled.

Mr. and Mrs. Poloian wish to express at this time their sincere thanks and appreciation to Attorney Alan Altman who not only served as treasurer but gave his time and office on Sunday afternoon. Thanks also to all who assisted and helped counting contributions which included along with Mr. and Mrs. Poloian and Mr. Altman, Joe Woods, Daniel White, area chairmen; Mrs. John J. Ruggiero, publicity chairman; and Mr. John J. Ruggiero, Shirley Suttan and Pearl Hersom, also an area chairman.

Appreciation is also expressed to the newspapers which gave us such a fine coverage, and especially the following area chairman and their workers who braved the storm which came so hard and fast on Sunday afternoon during the canvessing hours:

**List of Captains and Workers:**

Leita B. Ruggiero - Pub. Ch.

**1958 Heart Fund Committe's Wilmington:**

Captain - Mrs. Patricia Ward.

Workers - Alice Weed, Thora Smith, Mrs. Clinton Wedd, Effie Tsihlis, Mrs. Vi Melzar, Madeline Sylverton, Linda Dion, Mrs. Volpe, Joan Currier, Ethel Ross, Janet Maleschek, Ernestine McVicker, Mrs. John McAndrew, Mary Valentino, Janice Spanks, Mrs. Joseph Gallagher, Charlotte Kelley and Marie Mein.

Captain - Mrs. Quast.

Workers - Betty Ross, Mrs. Sullivan, Lorraine Halloran, Maudie Chernega, Yvonne Gironard, Mrs. Foley, Mrs. C. Kirby, Mrs. J. Collins, Mrs. Roger Gifford, Miss Richardson, Mrs. Butt.

Captain - Mrs. Thomas.

Workers - Janet Theriault, Mr. Frank Krasinski.

Captain - Rita Duff.

Workers - Miss Mary Grimes, Mrs June Cross, Mrs. Jessie Griffin, Mrs. Thelma Sumner, Mrs. Grace Henderson, Mrs. James Cain.

Captain - Pearl Hersom.

Workers - Mrs. Chigram, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Mercer, Mrs. Hodgon, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Howell, Jim McLaughlin.

Captain - Gertrude Blackburn

Workers - Arlene Tyndyke, Joan Moore, Jean Cummings, Mary Geoffrian, Jan Stevens, Ruth Ridley, Betty Crawford, Arlene Smallidge, Alice Murphy, Vera Sloss, Beatrice King, Beth Wicks, Grace Rowe Evelyn Sheerin.

Captain - Betty Silvers.

Workers- Mrs. Henry H. Jensen, Mrs. Ed Curtis, Mrs. John Tobey, Mrs. Fred Doucette, Mrs. Phillip Park, Mrs. Neaveau, Mrs. Thomas Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, Mr. Richard Smith, Mrs. Lewis Picanso.

Captain, Harold T. Hall, Jr.

Workers - Helen Roynalds, Mrs. Jane Fawcett, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Kemp, Mrs. D. Pierce, Mrs. W. Saltzer, Mrs. H. Pine, Mrs. R. Wagstaff.

Captain - Joseph Meehan.

Workers - Mrs. Woodside, Mrs. Pellerin, Carmel Gillis, Mrs. Drahein, Mrs. Twohig, Mrs. Meehan, Mrs. Clancey, Mrs. McGuinnes, Mr. Narcy.

Captain - Daniel White.

Workers - Mrs. Pushee., Mrs. Cain, Mrs. Britt, Mrs. Hagma., Mrs. McNamara, Mrs. Motchman. Mrs. B. Cavanaugh, Mrs. Rothwell, Mrs. Kelman, Mrs. Lewis, Ann Cavanaugh.

Captain - Fred Horton.

Workers - Mrs. Marylin Savary. Mrs. Geradine Naglio, Mrs. Ruth Watson, Mrs. Barbara Horton.

Captain - Mrs. Maurice D. O'Neil.

Workers - Mrs. Ernest Eames, Mrs. Joseph Medico, Mrs. Joseph Rexford, Mrs. Thomas McGuiness, Mrs. Frederick Kleynan, Mrs. William Hanna, Mrs. Antonio Zeccanini, Mrs. Patrick Ring, Miss Barbara Hodgdon, Mrs. Frederick Joeschke, Mrs. Kenneth Marshall, Mrs. William Childs, Mrs. Harrison Fogg, Mrs. Ralph Halpin, Mrs August MacLeod.

Captain - Mrs. Helen Pearson.

Workers - Mrs. Paul Carpenter, Mrs. Kenneth Fuller, Mrs. Arthur Harding, Jr., Mrs. George O'Brien, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Walter Stewart.

Captain - Paul Godzyk.

Workers - Lorena Kavanaugh, Dorothy and Angela Sanborn, Laura Barron, Mrs. R. St. HiLaire, Ida LeBlanc, Mrs. R. Hiller, Mrs. H. William, Mrs. B. Sanville.


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## Norway Kipper Patty Shells

**MEATLESS DAY MENUS** take on new sparkle and appetite appeal with this savory recipe for Norway Kipper Patty Shells. It's delicious, different and decidedly easy on the food budget. There is very little cooking time and it is ideal as a quick luncheon or supper dish.

**INGREDIENTS**

- 4 small patty shells
- 2 (3¼ ounce) cans Norway kippers
- 1 tbsp. butter
- 3 tbsps. heavy cream
- 2 cans mushroom soup
- parsley
- seasoning to taste

**METHOD:** Combine the mushroom soup with the butter and heavy cream, making a sauce. Heat the sauce in a double boiler over medium flame. Add the flaked Norway kippers and mix slowly. Season to taste. Fill the empty patty shells, which can be purchased at your neighborhood bakery, with this mixture and serve piping hot. Garnish with parsley. Yield: 4 generous portions.

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Place — Church Edifice Lowell and Sanborn Streets Reading, Massachusetts
Date — Friday, March 7, 1958
Time — 8:00 P.M. (Doors open at 7:15)

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## Robert McEvoy On Dean's List

Robert Wright McEvoy, a senior at Tufts University, College of Engineering, has been named to the Dean's List, for the past semester, it is announced today by Dean Ashley E. Campbell.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McEvoy of Kiernan Avenue. He is the holder of a Western Electrical Scholarship.


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## As My Garden Sleeps
By Mari Gold

In planning our gardens, we should look into the future. This is especially true of the young folks with new homes. There are many beautiful shrubs and trees which take a year or so to become established and develop into flowering plants. One of these is the tree Peony. In spite of the year required for growth, when this plant is properly planted in the correct plant, it soon becomes one of the favorites in the garden. They are an excellent investment which will thrill garden enthusiasts for years with their magnificient bloom.

These plants may be used in a variety of places. As an entrance to your home, massive plantings in beds, or with sizable evergreens, lilacs or ivy covered walls. Tree Peonies are very hardy, but they do not like wet feet, so need good drainage. Well decayed cow manure or bone meal worked into the ground in the fall. This plant is rarely a subject to insect injury, but during long rainy periods, they may be subjected to blight. If this blight appears, remove the wilted branches. They will grow back in a few weeks.

This Tree Peony is a little more expensive than some other shrubs. Field growth plants, three to five years old should produce three to five flowers the first year after planting. The blossoms range in all colors. Some varieties are slightly blotched and often grow to three feet in height.

This plant was native to Central China in the Canton regions, but came to America in the early nineteenth century from England. To propogate this plant requires patience and skill. It grows slowly so remained out of reach of all but the very rich. However, today propogating methods have done much to bring these plants within reach of most gardens and they are comfortable in our New England climate.

Now that the snow is settling it is a good time to do any pruning, but be careful of the early spring blooming shrubs or you may cut off the buds. Be especially careful of the Forsythia, Weigila, Lilac and Azaleas. Dormant spraying may be done safely until March 15, after this the strength of the solution to be used must be cut down considerably in order to keep from injuring the buds. The best time for spraying is on a dull day when the temperature is over forty degrees. This will keep down the red spider on evergreens as well as scale and other pests.

Some perennials will bloom the first year from seed such as Bellis, Cineraria, Linum and Pyrethrum. These must be started early in a seed flat and the seedlings set out as soon as the weather is warm enough.

This time of the year house plants begin to get tired and need a lift. More care is required now than at any other time because they are greatly weakened by their long unnatural enviroment. It is time to take cuttings of Geraniums and start Tuberous Begonias. Cineraria may be planted from a seed and will make a colorful pot plant for porches. They come in all shades and in varigated blossoms.

The chief enemy of all seedlings indoors and out is the fungus disease, known as damping off. This is prevented by proper drainage and ventilation. Do not sow seeds too thickly as the roots become entangled. Thin them out early and keep thinning them out until you have the size you want. Pinching off the stems while small helps plants to spread out into large bushy, strong rooted plants. The seedlings may be kept in a little used bedroom, attic or hall to obtain the low temperature necessary.


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Exp. Auto Mechanics - Good Pay
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Exp. Counterman
Restaurant Help
Full Time Bookkeeper - Cost


**SAINT DOROTHY'S BOWLING LEAGUE**

8th week

| | W. | L. | P.F. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bos. College. | 25 | 7 | 11757 |
| Catholic U. | 24 | 8 | 12235 |
| Merrimack | 18 | 14 | 11677 |
| Fordham | 16 | 16 | 11702 |
| Georgetown | 16 | 16 | 11526 |
| Notre Dame | 16 | 16 | 11436 |
| Holy Cross | 10 | 22 | 11394 |
| Villanova | 33 | 29 | 11370 |

**Team Single**
Holy Cross 572

**Team Triple**
Catholic U. 1598

**Individual Single**
A. Leverone 158
G. McCullough 152

**Individual Triple**
A. Leverone 382
R. McClellan 375

**Averages**

| | |
|---|---|
| A. Leverone | 112.8 |
| J. Krugh | 109.9 |
| Jim Sullivan | 106.7 |
| G. McCullough | 104.9 |
| Joe Sullivan | 104.5 |
| R. Francis | 104.0 |
| T. Fraser | 103.8 |
| D. Stevens | 103.4 |
| R. McClellan | 103.0 |
| J. Cunningham | 102.1 |
| L. Flaherty | 102.1 |
| C. O'Brien | 101.2 |
| V. McMamara | 100.3 |
| P. McGrath | 100.0 |
| F. Welch | 99.8 |
| J. Souza | 99.7 |
| G. Meisner | 99.6 |
| M. Collidge | 99.4 |
| A. Thiel | 98.0 |
| J. Beatrice | 97.7 |
| R. Roy | 97.5 |
| J. Leverone | 96.9 |
| T. Hamilton | 96.8 |
| J. Laquida, Jr. | 96.2 |
| L. Comeau | 96.0 |
| F. Bausch | 95.2 |
| J. Carlan | 94.7 |
| P. Gaylan | 94.6 |
| F. Donovan | 93.4 |
| W. Noll | 93.2 |
| S. Comeau | 92.8 |
| J. McElaney | 92.3 |
| J. Stone, Sr. | 92.1 |
| M. O'Brien | 91.5 |
| G. Boylan | 91.1 |
| H. Shinners | 90.2 |
| J. Laquidara, Sr. | 89.6 |
| J. Stone, Jr. | 89.2 |
| F. McGuinness | 88.3 |
| L. McVickers | 86.8 |
| E. Sullivan | 86.1 |

**Schedule 9th Week**
Alleys 1 & 2
Georgetown vs. Fordham
Alleys 3 & 4
Merrimack vs. Bos. College
Alleys 5 & 6
Notre Dame vs. Villanova
Alleys 7 & 8
Catholic U. vs. Holy Cross

## C. Y. O. Minstrel Show

An excellent turn out of talent for the forthcoming C. Y. O. Minstrel Show presented itself at the first rehearsal at Villanova Hall on Sunday. There is still need for an instrumentalist and novelty act, as well as men and boys for stage property work.

A contest for the selection of a name for the variety show is being conducted and the winner will be awarded four free tickets for the performance; two for each night. Suggestions mey be entered at rehearsal on Sunday until 2 p.m., at Villanova Hall.

The ad book committee will solicit ads from merchants and names of patrons and patronesses.

## Vigilante Club Members Feted

4-H Vigilante Club members and leaders were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Babbit of Truman Road, North Wilmington at a banquet in Tewksbury at Taylor Farm. The banquet was given in honor of their son Mark, who received a beautiful trophy for most points received for horsemanship at 4-H horse shows in 1957.

Wilmington can be very proud of their 4-H horse club shows whose members include many well known champions.

## Green Whist March 14

Sponsored by the Holy Name Society and the Ladies Sodality of St. Dorothy's parish, a public Green Whist party will be held March 14, at 8:45 in the Shawsheen School, Tewksbury.

The party is being held to raise funds for the church building.

There are many excellent prizes to be awarded the winners. Also cash awards to the three lucky attendance prize holder of tickets drawn; as well as other special prizes and 150 gifts for the high scorers of whist.

Co-Chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements is John F. Sullivan and Louise Moriarty; also working enthusiastically with the Green Whist details are a large group of members.

## FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST TO PRESENT LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The true basis of health and happiness will be the topic of a public lecture in Reading next Friday evening by Maud Cary Bennett of Chicago.

Open to the public without charge, the lecture will be sponsored by members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Reading. Mrs. Bennett will speak in the Church Edifice, Lowell and Sanborn St., at 8:00 p.m. Her subject will be Christian Science: The Basis of Health, Harmony, and Happiness.

Mrs. Bennett is currently on a nationwide tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. A native of Zanesville, Ohio, she was editor for some years of a public relations counseling firm in Chicago and Santa Barbara, California. Since 1950 she has devoted her full time to the public practice of Christian Science healing.

## ON THE RIVIERA

Seen on the Cote d'Azur, this pretty Mediterranean miss wears a very French cotton playsuit, styled by Vincent. Exemplifying the manner in which cotton has captivated fashion leaders of the international set, the outfit is in vivid red and white checks, trimmed with what the designer calls black "croquet" braid.

# LINCOLN AND LIFE

By Thomas M. Finn, author of "The Religion of Lincoln"

**AMONG THE MEN** that crowded the stage of the nineteenth century, Abraham Lincoln "was the only real giant," said Leo Tolstoy.

He went on to say that Lincoln became great through his smallness. He grew to the stature of a giant, because he used the ordinary, everyday circumstances which life dealt out to him to become a humble instrument in the hands of God.

**THE RELENTLESS** hardship of pioneering broke his father; but not Lincoln. Poverty, ignorance, the need to tear a living from the soil, the constant companionship of death (before Lincoln was twenty-one it claimed his mother, his brother, his sister and her baby) — these forged in him a spirit too strong to be subdued by any hardship.

For twenty-seven years law was his steady job, and "riding the circuit" was the heart of his practice. In bringing himself and his abilities to the out-lying districts, he filled his mind and heart with the people, with their wants and worries.

**OUT OF THE** long hours he spent jogging from place to place came the ironclad decisions about Union, about slavery, about Reconstruction, about Lincoln as God's instrument.

Politics was part and parcel of Lincoln's life, in fact, his first love. Yet by politics he was tried as gold in a furnace. Not a year before his death, a Congressman could say: "There are no Lincoln men." One of his own cabinet members intrigued against him. Another used to call him "the Original Gorilla." Yet in the Book of Life are written these words: "With malice toward none; with charity for all . . ."

**LINCOLN** was molded for endurance rather than enjoyment, because the instrument God needed to save a country and a people had to be strong. But Abraham Lincoln was a free, a living instrument in the hands of God. The unremitting difficulties in his life could have driven him to almost anything. The fact is that they drove him to his knees, to acknowledge that his own wisdom and that of all about him was just not enough.

Not long before he died, he sent a message to the widow of a friend: "We are indeed going through a great trial—a fiery trial. In the very responsible position in which I happen to be placed, being a humble instrument in the hands of our Heavenly Father, as I am, and as we all are, to work out his great purposes, I have desired that all my works and acts may be according to His will, and that it might be so, I have sought His aid . . ."

**THESE WORDS** are ninety-five years old. Yet they should be young words, a new mesage to men, women, and children — a people — whom God would mold to be a strong but free instrument of His great purposes.

† Paulist Feature Service, Washington 17, D. C.

## Spotlight on HEALTH
Science Features

### Your Father's Heart

With cardiovascular disease now taking 800,000 lives a year, many Americans are asking what they can do to prevent heart attacks. Physicians are making great efforts to predict heart trouble before it starts. The victim who, like President Eisenhower, has already suffered a coronary blood clot, is usually placed on a low-fat diet, is advised to take life easier and may also receive drugs which make an arterial blood clot less likely.

But all researchers agree that the most important goal is to prevent the clogging of arteries before trouble begins.

Recently a research team at Johns Hopkins Medical School decided to test the still unproven reliability of high blood-cholesterol levels as an advance warning of heart trouble. Cholesterol is the fatty substance which narrows the channel when deposited on the inner walls of arteries, a condition known as atherosclerosis. Atherosclerosis is responsible for some 600,000 deaths a year in the U.S., or three quarters of all deaths from cardiovascular disease.

The physicians cross-checked the blood cholesterol levels of 561 medical students with health records of their fathers. They found that heart disease or high blood pressure was almost three times as common among sons of parents who had suffered from these two conditions. But even more important, they found that three times as many fathers of students with high blood cholesterol content had had heart trouble, as compared with fathers of students with normal cholesterol levels.

Such statistical data cannot be considered final proof of the significance of cholesterol levels, but it is encouraging that drugs are now available which, in combination with sensible eating habits, can bring such levels down toward normal.

One such drug, a capsule called Lenic, has been tested for over a year and has been found to bring about sharp drops in blood-cholesterol levels, which can be maintained indefinitely on reduced dosage.

Extensive studies now under way with such cholestrol-reducing drugs should soon give medical science a good idea of how effective lowered cholesterol levels are in reducing the present high rate of deaths from heart attacks.

# WILMINGTON COUPLE OPEN UP SEA FOOD PLACE IN LOWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hodgdon, of 28 North Street, No. Wilmington, have opened up a little place of business at 194 Gorham Street, in Lowell. They will specialize in Sea Foods, and Southern Fried Chicken. Their dinners are king sized, and are only 99 cents to take out.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodgdon have been residents of Wilmington for the past seven years.

Mr. Hodgdon was the Manager of the consession stand at the Lowell Drive In Theatre last summer. They both hope that all their friends will go in to see them, and try their specialties.

You may look at their ad appearing in this paper weekly, in the Want Ad Section.

Let's all wish the Hodgdon's the best of luck in their new business.

## Red Cross Starts Drive

The Lowell Chapter American Red Cross of which the Town of Wilmington is a part will start its membership and fund drive on March 1.

Naturally the people of Wilmington who gave the total sum of $298. 50 in 1957 would like to know what Red Cross services were rendered during the past year. 92 families asked Home Service for assistance in sending and receiving reports from the military and veterans administration, filing claims for pension and compensations, verifying emergency leaves, and other requests. Mrs. Nina Barrows, your Social Welfare Aide and Home Service Chairman, gave 68 hours to help the main office with this work.

The Safety Services of the Lowell participation by 76 workers at swimming program at Silver Lake, certificate issued. First Aid chart issued to scouts. Plans to review policemen in first aid. Fire chief and men given assistance in program in first aid. Services rendered at time of religious society conclave in first aid. Boy Scouts assisted with camporama plans. Civil Defense and industrial plants set up for first aid.

Six residents were given full and free blood coverage. Blood donation participation by 76 woters at Greer Greer Co. Nurses and aides gave 76 hours to aid in the blood program.

All schools were enrolled in the Junior Red Cross. Five children and adults were taken to Boston Medical centers by our volunteer Motor Service.

If the work is to continue in Wilmington we must have the support of every adult. The sum of money given by the town last year in no way supported the requests from the people in Wilmington to the Lowell Chapter. Let us all join together in a mutual cause for both the people of Wilmington and families all over the country who in time of distress such as disaster can call upon and receive assistance from the American Red Cross.

## Troop 60 Holds Family Night

Troop 60 of the Boy Scouts conducted family night on Monday with a goodly number of family members present.

In the absence of Foster Balsar, the troop charter was presented by Scout Master Vernon Randall of Troop 60.

During the evening, many awords were made to the boys including new cards for 58 which were given to all members.

Den Chief Cards were awarded to Richard Miller, Albert Blackburn, Robert Blackburn and Craig Sherrin. (These cards are presented to older boys who aid in cub scouting).

Albert Blackburn presented explorer medallions to Michael Stanley, Albert Blackburn and Kenneth Alley.

Assistant Scout Master, Allyson Black presented service stars to the boys who have been with the troop for two years. These included: Kenneth Alley Jr., Albert Blackburn, Robert Blackburn, Robert Curtis, Carlton Dean, Donald Farington, Robert Gage, Daniel Gouvea, Dickson Knight, Alfred Lawrence, Charles McInnis, Craig Sherrin, Michael Wiggins, Michael Stanley and a one year explorer service star was given to Kenneth Alley Jr.

Medallions were also awarded to Jr. Assistant Scout Master, Kenneth Alley Jr., Assistant Patrol Leader, Albert Blackburn, and Scribe Robert Blackburn.

In the Eagle Patrol, Carlton Dean, patrol leader received a medallion as did the assistant patrol leader, James Webster. In the Apache Patrol, the patrol leader, Charles McInnis and his assistant, Craig Sherrin were also presented with medallions. The Hawk Patrol, patrol leader Michael Stanley and his assistant, Robert Gage and in the Lion Patrol, the leader Robert Curtis and his assistant, Daniel Gouvea were also presented the same award.

For the benefit of their families, the boys conducted a regular meeting which was opened by Robert Blackburn and Lennie Bryand with the pledge of allegiance and the scout oath. The meeting was closed by Craig Sherrin who led the troop in the scout law.

Following the presentations and the meeting, the boys served refreshments to their guests.

Any boy 11 years of age or over who is interested in scouting and who lives in the North Wilmington area, is cordially invited to come to the Old North School next Monday evening and attend the meeting

## Girl Scouts Tour Logan Airport

Eighteen older Girl Scouts toured Logan International Airport on Thursday, February 27. They boarded a Convair while it was being readied for take-off to New York. Miss Arnold, of the public relations office, explained details about the plane and talked with the girls about the requirements for becoming a stewardess.

The girls were given a guided tour of the weather bureau offices by Mr. Hubert Hynes who explained how the information is gathered from teletype machines and plotted on the maps.

Troop 106 was represented by Margaret Mantague, Susan Moore, Virginia Peck, Dorothy Grinley, Nancy Carpenter, Marjorie Haines, Carol Balch, Beverly Rogers, and Arlene Landry. Sandra Smolski and Marilyn Mann were from troop 168. Those from troop 108 included Carole Deitrich, Nancy Elwell, Lorene Walley, Betty MacDonald, Dorothy Widger, Barbara MacGahan and Patricia Allen.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Robert Dietrich, Mrs. James Montague and Mrs. William Widger.

## TALK OF THE TOWN

By HANK FILIPPONE

Well, folks, elections are over for this year and we can have one week of peace of mind, 'till Saturday, when we go to the town meeting and decide how much of an increase in our taxes we want.

Only 1606 voters turned out to vote last week. This represents ⅙ of our total voters in town and proves once again the power of minority vote. De Shepherd called the flock, and while it sounded like so much bleating to some, all I heard was B-a-a-a.

Mr. Calabrese had an interesting article in the daily paper last Sunday, in which he gave some simple facts of addition, subtraction and division, to the net result that no matter how you twist and turn percentages, you inevitably end up paying lots more than you think you should. He ended his article with a reference that the State recommends an 80% assesment, whew —. Can you imagine owning a house valued at $12,000 and being assessed full value, with a $70.00 tax rate? It would cost you $840.00 a year on taxes alone. The Revolutionary War was started for less than that.

The recommendations of the entire board of the Finance Committee and the Baldwin Association proved strong last week when the town voted almost three to one against the Civil Service referendum for the town employees. 'Tis said that all things happen for the best, but you'll have a hard time convincing the sponsors of the article.

The buildings on the AVCO site are taking on the aspect of a whole town in process of being built. And just wait 'till they get their new tax bill.

Only 15 days 'till Spring, and if the snow will stay away for the next few weeks, mabe some repair work can be started on some of our streets soon. Bridge Lane becomes worse at each writing and no relief is in sight in the immediate future. Motorists with cars lower than 4 feet in height are almost submerged when entering some of the holes that get deeper each week.

People are slow to anger and can take a lot at times, but the smouldering of tempers of the residents in the area of the Shawsheen Ave. Bridge is beginning to come to a flame. For three and a half months now, all the actions towards repairing the bridge has been a correspondence between our T. M., the Board of Selectman and the Boston and Maine Railroad. One of these nights, when the detour sign is down someone is going to speed down Shawsheen Ave. and through the bridge. It will be quite hard to explain the existing condition with a shrug and the observation that these things take time.

Article 23 on the warrants of the to the Nichols St. water problem. ot the Nichols St. water problem. If this article is passed, residents of Nichols will be forced to take water under the water betterment act, at no mean cost, to many of them. Two years ago, residents of the street attended a hearing of the Water Commission and voted 17 to 2 against having the street accept the water under the betterment act. A few weeks ago, the residents were informed of another hearing of the Water Commission in which the same article was to be brought up. At this hearing, the vote was 14 to 10 against accepting. If the people vote in majority against an article, why then does the Water Commission feel free to exercise their so-called right and force them to accept, at their expense and against their wish? Mrs. Trow, of the Lockhaven Farm, on amount of frontage. In fact, property will be charged $4,288.95 to have the water main go by, like it or not. I remember the late Senator Joe McCarthy arguing against things like this because he was fighting a crimson principle.

The so-called open meeting of the selectmen has proved to be just another one of those things. At the Selectmen's meeting last Monday night, the press was not allowed to enter the inner sanctum. A hearing with the Finance Board was evidently deemed too important to present to the public. Just prior to the annual town election last year, the Board of Selectmen agreed to allow the press in to hear what was going on, how they were spending our money, and their time. It's hard for me to understand just what is so important that comes up, that we're not allowed to know. It's our money, regardless of what they think. All of us put some of them there to represent us. I'm sure that nothing is going on that would lead us to think that maybe there is. What is so important with the finance committee that we can't know? How they arrive at a decision can sometimes be boring, but the decision they arrive at is always interesting. How about it, Selectmen Don Kidder and Frank Hagerty? You both advocated open meetings, why then this deluge of closed sessions? The town may be interested in why officials are resigning, or who is being appointed.

It's not official yet, but Governor Foster Furcolo may soon be appearing locally, at a banquet given in his honor by the Town Democratic Committee.

John Demers, Senior Vice-Commander of the local VFW is at present ill at home, recovering from a slight attack. All his friends wish him a speedy and complete recovery.

The resignation of Building Inspector Ernie Rice came at on odd time and at this writing, it's anybody's guess as to who will take his place. Two applicants have been interviewed, at least, but no appointment has been made yet.

Just a passing thought — the minority attendance at the polls and at our town meetings — which brings to mind the observance of an English man of Court, Edward Burke, in his efforts to dissuade King George III from driving the American Colonies into rebellion, "the only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing." Fall out for the town meeting Saturday and do something by your vote, or regimentation may be our destiny.

And in closing may I quote an old proverb? If the reflection you see isn't always what you had hoped don't criticize the mirror — instead, look carefully at what is making the original image.

Egg candling rooms are darkened sometimes by placing cardboard over, and even against electric light bulbs. Bulbs can char and burn paper. Use properly fitted lamp shades of metal or non-combustible material.

## GLEN ROAD SCHOOL COMMITTEE TO OFFER RESIGNATION

The following communication, addressed to the Town Moderator explains the views of the Glen Road School Building Committee in answer to the report of the advisory committee which was formed to investigate the advisability of forming a permanent building committee. The report of the advisory committee, which the Crusader printed in full last week, recommended that a permanent building committee be formed. Following is the Glen Road committee's letter:

"As an outcome of the meetings held with the advisory committee, certain problems have arisen. A recommendation for the solution of the majority of problems will be presented at the annual town meeting. One problem, which put the advisory committee in a strange situation is, who should be responsible for the construction of the Glen Road School.

On the one hand, the advisory committee would like to see a permanent building committee formed as soon as possible to exploit certain advantages, in particular, a standardized plan for all elementary schools in Wilmington.

On the other hand is the fact that our committee has carried out to the best of its ability, the job set forth by the town, and the advisory committee does not believe it would be correct to recommend the Glen Road School be built under the direction of a permanent building committee.

In order to assist in every way possible, to obtain for Wilmington the required schools for the least expenditure, the Glen Road School Building Committee requests the acceptance of its resignation, if a permanent building committee can be set up composed, where feasible, of members who have served on other school building committees."

Funds have been voted and revoted, to construct a school building off Glen Road. The committee appointed to supervise construction of the school has met one snag after another in attempts to get the school started.

Article 41 in the warrant for the town meeting asks that a permanent building committee be formed to have charge of all new buildings in the town, including all schools. Article 42 requests transfer of authority for the Glen Road School to this new committee, if formed.

## Break On Salem St.

Leslie Durkee of Salem St., reported to police at 4:20 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 28 that a break had been made at his home. Entrance was gained by breaking glass in the front door.

A bedroom of the house was completely ransacked and $50.00 in currency was taken. Also missing was a woman's diamond ring valued at $125.00 and a German silver signet ring the value of which was not estimated.

Officer Markey is investigating the incident.

## Accident On Main St.

At 5:05 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 25, two cars traveling South on Main St., near Bill and Mel's Texaco Station, were involved in an accident.

The first vehicle, being operated by Richard Lewis of Melrose, was struck in the rear by the car being driven by Fred Shepard Jr. of Bradford. Shepard was taken to Dr. Marshall's office by police car number 31 for treatment.

Slight damage was done to both vehicles. Officer Dolan investigated the accident.

## Art Spear Graduates From U. of Mass.

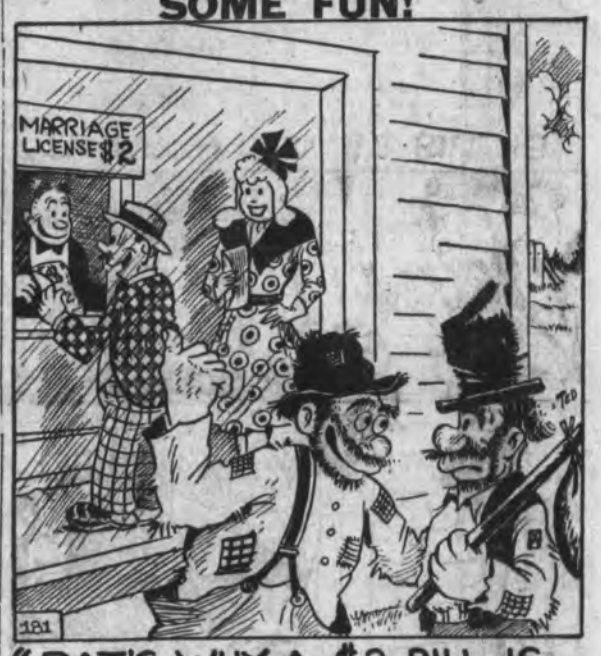
Amherst, March 6 — Arthur F. Spear, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Spear of Hillside Way, Wilmington, graduated from the University of Massachusetts last month.

He is one of seven students who received a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering. He was a member of the Civil Engineering Club.

## PEACEFUL JAMAICA

First stop on the 50,000-mile itinerary of the 1958 Maid of Cotton will be Jamaica, where street scenes such as this indicate the gentle, unhurried life enjoyed by the natives on the island. The cotton industry's lovely young envoy will appear in a fashion show at the Round Hill Hotel on Montego Bay, her official headquarters during her stay in Jamaica. She will fly to the island from New York on January 28 via British Overseas Airways.

## SOME FUN!

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